Booking a band: a complicated process

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Each year, as Spring Weekend approaches, there is much anticipation about who will perform at the Sunday concert on the Student Union mall. Long before the band is announced, rumors circulate around campus.

"I heard they could have gotten U2," someone will say. Names of other big-name bands are also mentioned, bands which in reality could not play here due to the large crowds they would draw and the money they could make elsewhere.

Though rumors will inevitably surface, few people know who chooses the acts and how the choice is made.

The concert committee of the Student Union Board of Governors books all musical and comedy acts for the welcome back concert in September, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend.

Rob RePass, concert committee chairman, said that there are many factors working against getting big-name bands to come to UConn.

"Being in Storrs, with major coliseums in New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield, could hamper us from getting acts to come here," he said. "Also, Jorgenson (Auditorium) can only hold 2,500 people, and there are only certain dates they have open."

See page 6

Last semester's spring concert, sponsored by SUBOG, featured Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and attracted over 7,000 people during a rainstorm (Mark Caswell photo).

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 39 | The University of Connecticut | *Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985*

Soviets offer radar trade-off

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction on a radar President Reagan has called illegal if the United States would drop plans to modernize early-warning radars in Britain and Greenland, administration officials said today.

The offer, through diplomatic channels, is getting a skeptical reaction here, where it is viewed as an effort to stop a key U.S. program of improving defenses against nuclear attack by extending warning time.

At the White House, officials confirmed the Soviets made the offer as an informal suggesion at the arms control talks in Geneva.

But presidential spokesman Larry Seakes indicated that the United States has no interest in a trade, reiterating the administration's position that the two U.S. installations are legal because they existed before the ABM treaty was signed, whereas the Soviet radar system was foreclosed by the ABM treaty."

"They have made was an offer we can refuse." said one U.S. official, who discussed the exchange with the Soviets on condition he not be identified.

In a report this year Reagan told Congress that the Soviet radar, near Krasnoyarsk, in central Siberia, violates the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1979. The Soviets say the radar is for tracking space satellites, but the administration contends it is designed for battle management and is directed outward in violaiton of the accord.

Blood drive at midway

By Patty DeMartino
Daily Campus Staff

After two days, the Mansfield branch of the American Red Cross is halfway to their goal of collecting 1100 pints of blood in the four day drive at The Saint Thomas Aquinas Community Center at UConn.

Tuesday, 283 pints of blood were donated, surpassing Monday's total of 275.

Jennifer Clark, executive director of the Red Cross branch of Mansfield said she is very pleased with the response and is hopeful of reaching the goal. The response is much better this year because of publicity before we arrived, she said. "Usually our first day is slow because no one knows we are here. Then by the last day we're very busy because everyone knows we are here."

"Seventy-five volunteers are needed per day to put this show on," said Henry Hansen, chairman of the Mansfield

See page 4

Allan E. Gillespie, a member of the Mansfield Board of Education, delivers some closing remarks at "Meet the Candidates" night (Maria DeAnelis photo).

'Meet the candidates' sponsored by LWV

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

The Mansfield League of Women Voters sponsored a "Meet the Candidates" night Tuesday at the Audrey P. Beck Municipal Building to introduce the Democratic and Republican candidates for Mansfield Town Council to the public.

"It was an opportunity for the public to see and speak to the candidates, giving the voters an overall view of them," said Frances Sikand, a member of Mansfield's LWV.

All 12 candidates were present, six Democrats and six Republicans. The candidates were each given five minutes to speak about themselves, and what they want to try to do for the town. After each candidate spoke, the floor was opened up, and the audience of about 80 people had a chance to ask questions.

Jay C. Martin, the Republican candidate, wants to push for restoring 24 hour police protection in Mansfield.

Another Republican, Elaine W. Kollet, wants Republicans on the UCEPI Board. The Board oversees development of the Research Park. "We need representation on the UCEPI Board. Who appoints people to the commission? The mayor," she said.

See page 5

Inside Today:

- David Letterman gets the best of Chet Atkins. See page 7.
- Halloween horrors— the top 10. See page 10
- Field Hockey ranked number one. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny, highs 55-60. Lows in the 30's tongiht.

ALMANAC

STATE

Weapons cache found in makeshift shack

SOUTHBURY (AP)—A "bunch of junior Rambos" may be behind a weapons cache that included pipe bombs, homemade rocket launchers and a semi-automatic rifle found in a makeshift shack, state police report.

Police, who revealed the finding Monday, discovered the stash after investigating a minor trespassing complaint late Friday night. Southbury police Officer Robert Harrision, Jr., saw a homemade pipe bomb sticking out of a knapsack in the shack, then called the state police bomb squad.

Investigators found six pipe bombs, four rocket launchers, 624 rounds of ammunition, two rifles, a shotgun, blasting caps, a detonator cord, a timing device and other items needed for the manufacture of bombs.

Four of the pipe bombs were still being constructed, and the other two were completed, police said. One of the rifles was a semi-automatic military model capable of firing a 30-round clip. The rocket launchers were capable of firing projectiles the size of a golf ball, police said.

Two or three local teenagers were suspected of stashing the weaponry in a heavily wooded area near the Roxbury town line, said resident State Trooper Timothy Barry.

"It looks like we've got a bunch of junior Rambos out there," Barry said Monday. He said that police don't yet know what the youths planned to do with the weapons.

Barry said neighbors have complained about hearing gunshots in the area in the past, but the shots may have been from hunters shooting at deer and pheasant.

NATION

Hurricane topples rig; three killed

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)—Unexpected Hurrican Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again Tuesday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. About 160 people had been rescued from rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 3 p.m. CST, however, Juan's winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm. At 5 p.m., the poorly defined center of Juan was estimated to be near latitude 30.4 north, longitude 92.1 west, near Lafayette, La.

Displaced snakes, including poisonous water moccasins, and balls of stinging fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled near Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, winds were clocked at 85 mph and kicked up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark.

WORLD

Strong tremor rattles Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck this capital city of 18 million residents on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last month's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02 a.m. and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 950 miles to the south.

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis" who panicked and ran away from a building that was badly damaged in last month's quake.

Associated Press photographer Valente Cotera, reporting from the site at the intersection of Eduardo Molina and the Northern 1 Thoroughfare in eastern Mexico City, said the victims suffered bruises when they fell while running. Little new damage to the building was visible.

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage. Tuesday's tremor, stronger than most, registered at least 5.5.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first of what the government said will be a series of reports on the devastation, said Monday night that 720,000 tons of rubble have been carted from the city so far. He said food has been provided to more than 50,000 homeless people still living in temporary shelters or camps.

IN OTHER NEWS

WEATHERSFIELD (AP)—It will cost the state at least $116,000 in handling costs to issue refunds for now useless Connecticut Turnpike toll tokens and commuter tickets for Hartford-area bridges.

It's estimated that 10 million tickets are still in circulation. The tokens are worth 17.5 cents each, and people will be paid between 10 to 20 cents per ticket for passenger car ticket books, depending on their expiration date.

Also, toll plate owners will be getting 54 percent of their $35 fees back from the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

●

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A fifth former student of the Choate Rosemary Hall prep school was placed on probation for one year and fined Tuesday for his contribution to a 1984 cocaine-buying trip by schoolmates to South America.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice in New Orleans in what appeared to be a defection attempt will return to the Soviet Union, an official in Washington said Tuesday.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal Democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for three months.

The bill approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of $302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, that will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missle program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres has proposed to Jordan an interim peace plan that would include autonomy for West Bank Palestinians under joint Israeli-Jordanian supervision, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

A spokesman for Peres, however, denied the report in Haaretz, the independent Israeli daily

●

MOSCOW (AP)—Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife. *—Edited by A. Picone*

UCONN TRIVIA

What were the dorms of the jungle named after?

The first eight dorms: Fairfield, Hartford, Litchfield, Middlesex, New Haven, New London, Tolland, and Windham represent the eight counties of Connecticut.

Baldwin, Hurley and McConaughy were named after three former governors of Connecticut.

WEATHER

Partly sunny Wednesday highs 55-60. Lows Wednesday night 30-35.

Increasing cloudiness Thursday highs in the 50s.

Fair Friday with highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs should be in the 50s on Saturday and in the low 40s on Sunday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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Catie August, of Warner N.H., gets into the spirit of the season by imitating her pumpkin friend (UPI photo).

Professor named to council

A University of Connecticut history professor has been named to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Humanities Council.

Bruce Stave of Coventry, head of the UConn history department will serve a two year term on the board, which is the decision making body of the Council. It sets the direction the Council will take for its two year programming. The Humanities Council makes grants to public and private institutions for humanities projects on a quarterly basis.

Stave, former head of the UConn Center for Oral History, recently returned from an 11-month stay as a Fulbright fellow in the People's Republic of China, where he taught American History to students of Bejing University at the graduate level.

UConn graduate students join Martin Fox, Professor of electrical engineering and computer science, in readying a continuous wave doppler device for an ultra sound measurement of blood velocity in an artery in the arm of Theresa Alwerd of Westport. Assisting are Jia-Wen Wu (right) from China, and Judity Kiday of Vernon. They are preparing for the Nov. 2 engineering open house at UConn, which coincides with Homecoming (Len West photo).

Black holes, quarks, dopplers at Homecoming

What do a traffic counter, black holes, quarks, ultra sound dopplers and computer-generated graphics have in common?

They will be part of the annual Homecoming observance at UConn Saturday.

All will be among the demonstrations, free lectures and slide presentations available to main campus visitors, beginning at 9 a.m., during open house activities at the School of Engineering and the Physics department.

The "open house" events include laboratory tours, and are designed to encourage young people to seek careers in science and engineering and provide the general public with information about the achievements of students and faculty members at the university.

Scores of exhibits will be on display in the Engineering complex, in the chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering areas as well as in metallurgy and computer sciences. There will be laboratory tours all morning and both faculty members and students will be available to discuss the academic programs.

The same holds true for the physics department where lectures and displays will focus on such areas as high energy physics, including quarks; relativity, including the Big Bang theory and black holes and solid state physics, including magnetic materials. Refreshments will be available.

In the Engineering III Building, a demonstration of an ultra sound doppler for blood flow detection will be held. Exhibits in the Cyberlab in the same building will demonstrate how humans and machines interact by giving visitors a chance to land an "aircraft" using a joystick connected to a graphics-based aircraft landing simulator.

Chemical engineering in the Engineering II building will have

For additional information, contact Dr. Martin Fox in electrical engineering at 486-3494, or Dr. Gary Bent in physics at 486-4917.

Visitors are requested to register.

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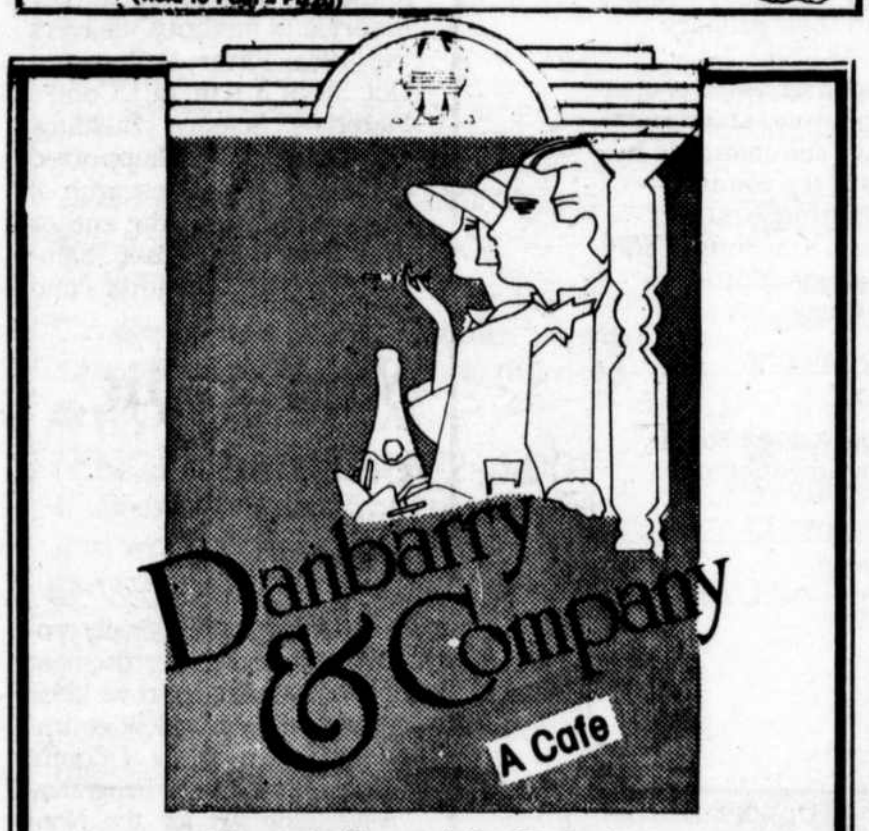

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ROTC WEEKEND—About 90 ROTC students from UConn, the University of Bridgeport, and Central Connecticut State College, participated in 2 days of leadership training last weekend. Right, cadets await their turns to go through an individual tactics training course, left, an unidentified student low crawls through a section of the course (Mark Caswell Photos).

...Blood flows at Red Cross drive, volunteers satisfied

From page 1

Bloodmobile. "We cannot reach our goal without all their help."

The mayor of Mansfield, Jane Anne Bobbitt volunteered to work at the bloodmobile for three hours yesterday. "I can't give blood so I am typing instead," she said. "I've been typing steadily since we started. The response is fabulous. The percentage of students giving blood is remarkable."

Valerie Donovan, a third semester medical technology major volunteered her time and also plans to donate blood. "This is my second day working here. It' fun. I like talking to people," she said.

"I plan to give blood on Thursday. It does a lot of people good. I give blood because if I ever need it, I know it'll be there," Donovan said.

UConn has been "a source of blood" since 1950.

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Gilliam winner announced

Ellen Kanzler of Norwalk is the first winner of the June Gilliam prize for Excellence in French at UConn. A senior, Kanzler is studying at the University of Rouen in France as part of UConn's Study Abroad Program. The prize is derived from a fund set up in memory of Gilliam, an associate professor of French at UConn who died two years ago. This year income from the fund reached $250.

Pfizer colloquium planned

Morris H. Hansen, a world authority on sample survey theory and methods, delivers the 1985 Pfizer Colloquium Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. at UConn's Materials Science Building. The annual talk is supported by Pfizer Central Research of Groton. Hansen is the author of the two-volume text, "Sample Survey Methods and Theory."

Non-credit course offered

People who occasionally produce a brochure, advertisement or poster can improve their creative skills in a new course offered this fall by UConn's Office of Non-Credit Programs. "Advertising Art for the Non-Professional Artist," begins Nov. 5 and runs through Nov. 26, with classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The fee is $95. Registration information is available from Non-Credit Programs at (203) 486-3231.

Guru canned in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An aide to Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh said Tuesday the guru was just taking "a break from it all" when he and six disciples were arrested in what authorities said was a plot to flee the country to avoid immigration fraud charges.

"We had heard rumors since June that an arrest was imminent, that invasions of the National Guard were happening, and our attorneys were attempting to find out the situation," Rajneesh's personal secretary, Ma Prem Hasya, said at a news conference. "He was going to take a break from it all while our attorneys were working it out."

U.S. marshals arrested Rajneesh early Monday when his chartered jets landed at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport.

He and seven followers had been indicted in Portland, Ore., on charges of immigration law violations, including the sanctioning of "sham marriages." The indictments were unsealed Monday. Rajneesh and six followers were arrested in Charlotte, and charged with aiding in a flight to avoid prosecution.

Hasya said Rajneesh had planned to rest with a friend in Charlotte.

Followers considered taking Rajneesh on to Bermuda if he could not find rest here, Hasya said. Federal authorities said they had already tried to charter jets for the island.

Hasya said Rajneesh had to return Nov. 20 for a grand jury hearing involving his allegations against former disciples.

Followers say they want Rajneesh, who has complained about discomfort in jail, returned to an Oregon commune where they can care for him.

...Candidates for council meet the public

From page 1

The mayor of Mansfield is Jane Ann Bobbitt, who is also a Democratic incumbent on the town council, running for re-election.

The council is made up of nine members, elected for two-year terms. Presently, the council is made up of six Democrats and three Republicans. All six Democrats are going for re-election, while one Republican is running again.

The Democratic candidates are Jane Ann Bobbitt, Joan Buck, Alex Bugaeff, Fred Cazel, Jr., Ann Costello and George Hill. The Republicans are Ernest J. Herrick, Elaine W. Kollet, Jay C. Martin, Scott Earl Murray, Richard Pelligrine, and Ramona R. Prouty.

Rep. Jon Pelto (D-Mansfield) thought the meeting went well for the Democrats. "Every chance we get to take our case to the people, we certainly will take it. It really is a shocking difference between the Democrats and Republicans," he said.

The candidates will debate on Thursday on WHUS-FM 91.7, at 6-7:30 p.m. Each party will be given five questions and have three minutes to respond and two minutes for rebuttal, according to John Yearwood, who will mediate the debate.

Survey on sex conducted

By Kymm Garick
Campus Correspondent

What are your firt three feelings when you hear the word homosexuality? Students enrolled in HDFR 277 are conducting a survey on the public reaction to topics concerning human sexuality.

Rikke Wassenberg, Professor of Issues in Human Sexuality, has asked each of her students to record reactions from ten males as well as ten females concerning today's human sexuality.

"In most cases," says Susan Smith, a senior class member, males are a bit more hesitant than females to answer the questions, but there are no surprising results—everything comes out pretty much how you would expect."

Students involved in this sexual survey will be graded on how they interpret their results and how they make conclusions with their findings.

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● RELIGIOUS IMAGES OF WOMEN
(INTD 259.03;TTH 2-3:00)
'I'll give you the naked truth about Eve'. The Rev. Carl Daw, Jr.

● WOMEN ON THE AMERICAN FRONTIER
(HIST 298.05; MW 7-8:15 pm)
Meet the pathbreakers of a previous century in accounts and biographies.

● WOMEN IN CHINA
(ANTH 298.03; TTH11-12:30)
On the other side of the globe, women struggle with abortion, work, marriage.

● WOMEN IN FILM
(ENGL 217.03; MW 2-4:00)
Images of women, from siren to saint and works by women filmmakers.

● WOMEN, LANGUAGE, AND COMMUNICATION
(INTD 298.02; TTH 9:30-11)
Power talks! How do you get your messages across?

WITH WOMEN'S SEMESTER:
Get out of the classroom and into your life! 9-12 credit internships and related seminar on social change.

WITH COLLOQUIA:

● Gloria Watkins (bell books)
'From Margin to Center: Black Women and Feminist Theory'.
Nov. 20 Library P-108 4pm

● Dorothy Nelkin
'Workers at Risk: Working with Toxic Chemicals'.
Nov 22 Auditorium, UConn
1 pm Hartford Branch

WITH SPIRITED EVENTS:

HALLOWEEN PARTY Oct 31
AT WOMEN'S CENTER 7 pm

CYD SLOTOROFF --An evening of MUSIC MAKING! Nov. 1 8:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom
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...Booking a band for UConn

From page 1

To book a band for a show, SUBOG must put in a bid about a month in advance, RePass said. The committee works through a middle agent, Harris Goldberg of Concert Ideas.

"He works with more colleges than any other agent," RePass said. "The middle agent knows who's touring and when, and he advises us on how much to offer in our bid."

As SUBOG is planning the concert, Goldberg is in contact with them to let them know which bands are setting up tours.

"We don't necessarily have a list of options in front of us," RePass said, "we may get a call today saying 'this band is touring,' and maybe a call two days from now saying 'this other band is touring.' We're usually looking at one band and saying 'do we want to get this or hold out for something better."

Alternatives to Paul Young, who is booked for the Homecoming concert on November 2 included the Hooters and 'Til Tuesday, RePass said.

"I think we lucked out when we got Paul Young," he said, "he's a little more established than the other bands. He's put out two albums while the others have put out one each."

RePass said that the Spring Weekend concert is run a little differently. "Because the students give us our funding we like to have a big free event so everyone can come out and have a good time. Not everyone can go see the shows in Jorgenson because of seating limitations," he said. "That time of year is very popular; within a 4 week time frame most colleges in the area are having large concerts."

RePass said that SUBOG delays announcement of the Spring Weekend band to cut down on attendance by people who do not attend UConn.

"If there is ever a major problem with vandalism or drunkenness that would be the end of large outdoor concerts," he said.

The concert committee was allocated $30,000 from the $210,000 SUBOG budget at the beginning of this year. RePass said his goal is to have $30,000 left at the end of the year to spend on Spring Weekend. Bands and acts cost anywhere from $7,500 to $50,000 (the price for Rodney Dangerfield for two shows at Winter Weekend 1984), according to RePass.

The Paul Young show will cost $36,500, RePass said. Artist fees for Young and the opening band, Simon F., account for $25,000. The rest of the money goes for the rental of Jorgenson auditorium, tickets, advertising, sound, lights, a generator, and agent's fees.

RePass said that bands tour to promote their albums, not to make money. "The costs of touring are enormous," he said. "It's getting to the point where bands need corporate sponsors for their tours."

RePass said that SUBOG is looking to get a big-name comedy act for the Winter Weekend concert, because fewer bands tour in the winter, especially in New England.

The concert committee is divided into three subcommittees: a stage crew to help the bands move their equipment in and out; security, which is responsible for monitoring the backstage area and the barricade, if one is constructed; and hospitality, which is responsible for dressing rooms and providing the band and crew with food.

"On the day of a concert, we usually work from about 8:30 a.m. until 3 o'clock the next morning," RePass said. "If we're lucky we'll get a half hour to run backyard take a shower before the show. It's alot of fun if you're interested in the music business."

Faculty artist displayed

By Jeff Seiler
Campus Correspondent

The Homer Babbige library now has on display in the main lobby three bronze sculptures created by a UConn art professor.

Ray Hitchcock, a professor at the university for almost 20 years, finished work on three bronze figures at the end of June. The bronze figures had been on display at the Benton Museum during the faculty exhibit but were moved to the library on Oct 15, after the exhibit closed.

The tallest of the 3 pieces is 10 feet and is made of 5 seperate plates welded together.

David Kapp, director of the library's public service department, said, "I've been after him for years to put some work of his in the library."

The three bronze figures function as a unit to create a sense of "physical awareness", according to Hitchcock. One figure is of a man hunched over, one reaching out, and one in prayer; each with a different mood, and the mood the viewer projects onto the sculpture, Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock likes the idea of the sculpture being on display for those who "Don't have to go to a museum to see the figures."

Peter Haas, one of three UConn students who helped work on the bronzes over the summer, said that the pieces were constructed according to the principle that "bronze should be proven bronze...that the figures should project a rushing, or kicking, or a certain fluidity."

Feminist's exhibit planned

An exhibit of the work of feminist artist Nancy Spero will be on display through Nov. 6 at UConn's Atrium Gallery. The gallery is located off the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building is Storrs and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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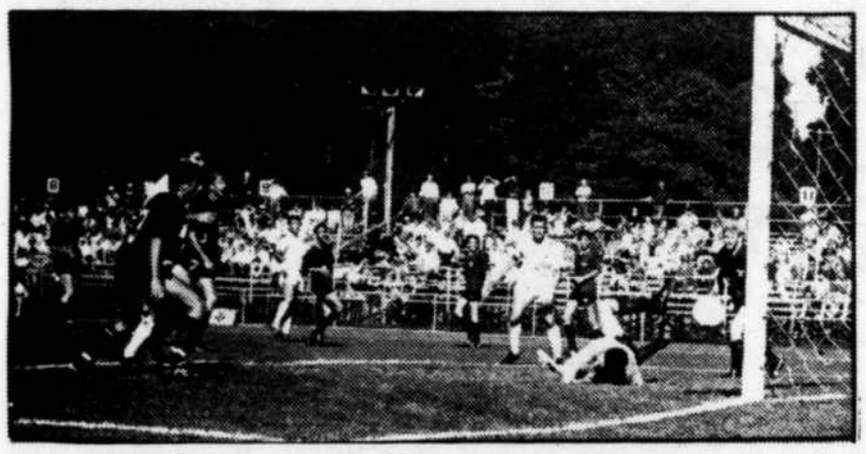

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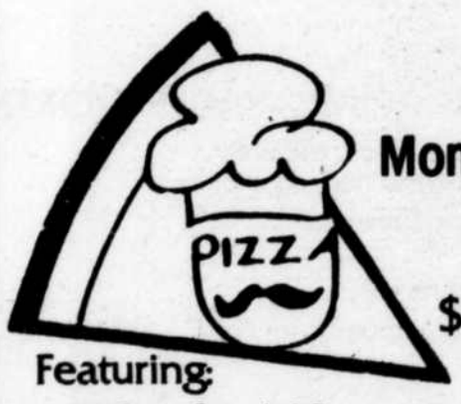

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Letterman, Congressman feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., declared tongue-in-cheek war Tuesday on late-night talk show host David Letterman, as he readied a new salvo in a battle in which Letterman has had the last shot.

Atkins and his aides, letting off steam after a long work day Oct. 17, penned a letter to Letterman.

But Letterman turned the joke on the congressman when he read the letter on his NBC-TV network show last Thursday and held up a chart purporting to total the cost to taxpayers of Atkins' sense of humor.

The letter played on the fact that Chet Atkins, the legendary country music guitarist, had appeared on NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman." The 37-year-old freshman congressman is often ribbed about his namesake, the winner of many country music instrumentalist awards.

"Dear Dave," Atkins wrote.

"No doubt you are by now feeling tremendous embarrassment over the mixup regarding the scheduled appearance of 'Chet Atkins' on your Oct. 16 show.

"My office has been deluged with confused and angry phone calls from constituents who tuned in expecting to see me, only to find an obscure musician who apparently uses my name.

"Dave, I hope the NBC brass has not come down too hard on you," Atkins added, offering to give some key network moguls a friendly phone call "to assure them that I'm not really put out about it." Letterman read the note during his traditional Thursday night "Viewer Mail" segment.

"Well, thank you very much for your letter, Congressman Atkins. All of us here at the show really did get a big kick out of it," Letterman said.

"And to help the rest of America get as much pleasure from it as we did, we've drawn up this little chart... and it will illustrate how much it cost the taxpayers of this great nation."

Letterman's chart set the following costs for Atkins' letter: engraved letterhead, 50 cents; engraved envelope, 25 cents; postage, 20 cents; secretary's time, $10, Congressman's time, 5 cents, "projected time and money loss from similar desperate publicity bids by Congressman Atkins, $1 million."

"So the total for this little practical joke is about $1,000,-011," Letterman said, getting appreciative shouts and claps from his studio audience.

"I'm readying another salvo for David Letterman," Atkins said in an interview late Tuesday in his Washington office. "A congressman who gets 500 letters a week is the wrong person to get into a letter writing contest with."

Atkins, speaking tongue-in-cheek, said he has enlisted the help of the best economists at Boston area colleges and universities to study the loss of productivity caused by the late-night Letterman program.

"There are several dozen yuppie congressman who can be seen in the morning blurry eyed as a result of watching David Letterman," Atkins said. "The cost of their lost productivity saps the strength of our policitical institutions. You also find many people in the workforce who are suffering from the epidemic addition to late night television.

The reason the Japanese and the Germans outproduce American workers, Atkins said, is because they don't have Letterman to keep them up past a normal bedtime.

"As Benjamin Framklin said, 'early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy. wealthy and wise," said Atkins, who has been known to take reporters' phone calls as early as 6 a.m.

Atkins said Letterman's cost estimates also have had an unforeseen impact on his office.

"When Linda Eisenstadt found David Letterman valued her services at $10 a letter, she started pushing for a raise, which I have so far resisted," Atkins quipped.

Miss Eisenstadt, Atkins' office manager, typed the letter to Letterman. She has a record album by guitarist Atkins resting on a shelf above her desk.

Feature writers may babble a little, but they do mean well, and although they try to fill space in an intelligent matter, they can be long winded. But not all are. So if you can fill this space with insessent babble, write features

Pumpkin takes the day

By Shawn Cully
Campus Correspondent

Scott Cully, 25, a UConn graduate, won the third annual World Pumpkin Weigh Off competition on October 14. Cully, in just his first year of growing giant pumpkins, tipped the scales with a massive 515.4 pound pumpkin. "I didn't expect anything like this," he said.

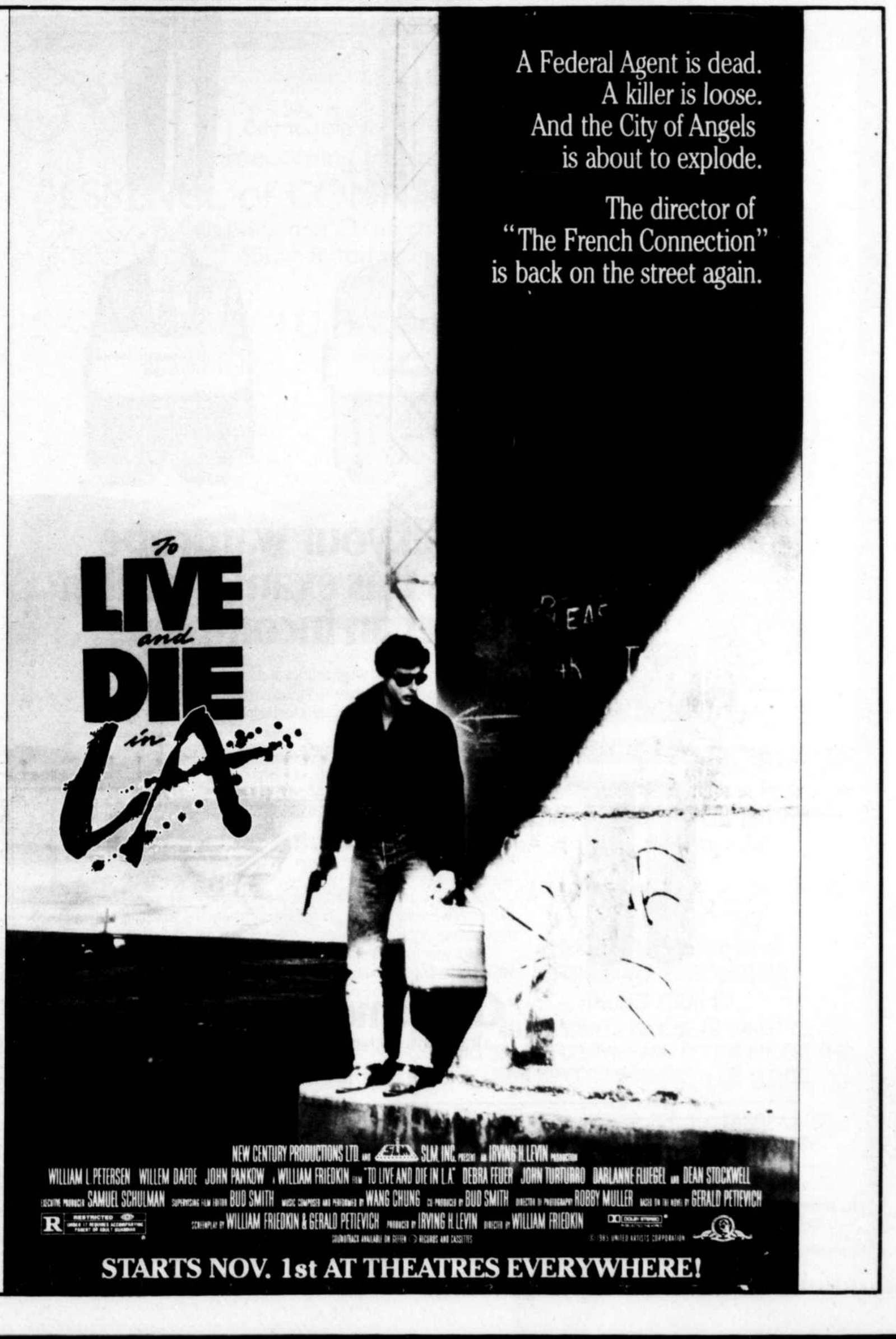
Scott entered the pumpkin in the Topsfield Fair, located in Topsfield, Mass. The fair coincided with four other certified worldwide fairs (California, New York, Wisconsin, Nova Scotia), in which experienced growers entered more than 1000 pumpkins to be judged by officials from the World Pumpkin Confederation.

"I initially had a goal of 150 pounds. I figured if I could get that, I'd be happy. We did much better than that," Cully added. Scott's 515.4-pound effort puts him in sixth place all time, ranking behind Norman Gallagher's 612-pound pumpkin grown last year in Chelan, Wash.

Cully's pumpkin, an Atlantic variety, was grown from a hybrid seed propagated by Howard Dill of Nova Scotia, a previous record holder. He raised his champion gourd at Ellsworth Hill Farm in Sharon, Conn., where he works as an assistant farm manager.

Scott, who graduated in 1982 from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources with a degree in Environmental Horticulture, is quick in praising his UConn education. "The courses at UConn taught me the basics that I have expanded upon, through my own personal experiences." He said "the knowledge I gained about the

See page 8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Drug slows AIDS virus dramatically, researchers find

PARIS (AP)—French researchers said Tuesday that a drug now used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs can halt the growth of the AIDS virus and allow the body's crippled immune system to rebuild itself.

Paradoxically, the treatment developed by three doctors at the Laennec Hospital in Paris re-establishes the immune system undermined by AIDS by temporarily suppressing that system.

The researchers said their treatment is not a cure of the often-fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but could help maintain AIDS victims until a drug is found that will eliminate the virus.

Drs. Philippe Even, Jean-Marie Andrieu, and Alain Venet said they had witnessed "spectacular" improvements in two patients, one of whom was considered close to death, who were given the drug cyclosporine for five days.

They told a news conference that in both cases there was a marked resurgence of the immune system as measured in heightened levels of the critical T-4 lymphocyte white blood cells destroyed by the AIDS virus.

Four other patients are under treatment with cyclosporine at Laennec, but the researchers said it is too early to give results in their cases.

It is highly unusual for such findings to be reported to the public so quickly and with so few patients, researchers say.

Scientific research results customarily are presented first to the scientific community at meetings and in professional journals, where the results can be reviewed and discussed by other professionals capable of assisstting them. Public reports generally coincide with or follow professional reports.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the clinical oncology program at the U.S. National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said, "I think on the basis of the evidence presented thus far in scientific journals, no patient need feel that he is being deprived of a curative therapy by not having access to cyclosporine at the present time."

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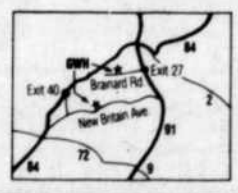

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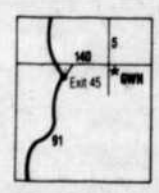

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pumpkins

From page 7

effects of calcium fertilizer on cucurbits (cucumbers, melons, squash, etc...), while attending the University, played a major part in the pumpkin's phenomenal growth."

Scott and his world class pumpkin appeared on the NBC Today Show, Monday, October 28th, from 7-9. He has also appeared on the NBC Tonight Show, with Johnny Carson, on Thursday, October 25.

transplant shows promise

DALLAS (AP)—Transplants of brain tissue into monkeys with a disorder similar to human Parkinson's disease produced marked improvement, suggesting that such transplants could one day be effective in treating brain disorders in humans.

Eugene Redmond of Yale Universit said Tuesday that two African green monkeys followed for up to two months showed steady improvement.

Redmond's initial success with the monkeys contrasts with the apparent failure of four preliminary experiments in transplanting brain tissue intohumans with Parkinson's disease.

The human transplants have been done by Dr. Anders Bjorklund and colleagues at the University of Lund, Sweden. Two were done several years ago, and two more earlier this year, Bjorklund reported at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

He reported temporary improvement in the patients, but so far no long-lasting effect.

The illness is now treated most often with a drug called L-dopa, which promotes replacement of a brain chemical called dopamine that is deficient in parts of the brains of Parkinson's disease victims.

Student befriends sea lions, dolphins at Mystic

By Terry Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

Janis Johnson feels one good point about her internship at Mystic Aquarium is her working directly with the marine animals she loves.

"It's been really good getting away from the classrooms and the books," says Johnson. "I enjoy working directly with animals as opposed to working behind a microscope."

Johnson, a Pathobiology major, works in the training department of Mystic Aquarium. Her job entails working with dolphins, Beluga Whales and sea lions, reinforcing their correct behavior for training demonstrations. Johnson works primarily with dolphins in repetition of tasks they have already been trained to do and preparing them for performance.

She adds that it is a common misconception that seals can be trained. Sea lions' body structures are better suited to do tricks usually associated with seals; they are capable of a greater range of movement.

Johnson feels that "attention shown by the trainer is really important. Playing with the animals, getting acquainted with them and winning their trust is a big part of the job."

Johnson had her share of getting acquainted with marine life last summer, when she did research on Finback and Humpback Whales in Gloucester, Mass. At the time she worked seven days a week, twelve hours a day. The job proved to be very demanding, but Johnson received valuable experience from it. One such experience involved working with a rescue team from Mystic; she helped save a Humpback Whale caught in a fishing net.

Working on research last summer increased Johnson's awareness of the plight of certain sea mammals, especially the Humpback Whale.

"Animals today don't have a chance," says Johnson. "The hunting of Humpbacks that used to lower their population by the hundreds now lowers it by the thousands."

"Humpbacks aren't very fast swimmers. They show curiosity and swim right up to the boat. With this and the modern technology in hunting, it's really one-sided."

In accepting the internship at Mystic Aquarium, Janis felt she might face a "break in values" by switching from working with animals in the wild to working with those in captivity.

The switch, however, also has a strongly positive side.

"Being able to work with animals in captivity gives me a new perspective on them," said Johnson. "Working with them as I do gives me a chance to get to know them in a way never possible in the wild."

"I like to think the animals in captivity in places like Mystic are happy," said Johnson. "In Mystic, people care for the animals they work with, so I feel good about working with them. I'm sure there are times when the animals would rather be in the wild, as in when they go through natural cycles. For example, around September is the mating season for sea lions. A time clock in their body tells them they should be doing something else and when they're not happy, they won't work. You can't make them work, so you just have to do the best you can to make them happy. The staff has to work with the animals and wait until they're ready to work. They can't be forced."

Although a large part of the aquarium is given over to entertainment, it also sponsors classes and research. For her internship Johnson is working on a research project dealing with vocalization in dolphins. Johnson works with Dr. David Miller on the research.

She is recording dolphins' sounds to determine whether they form any pattern. From there, she hopes to see if dolphins communicate with each other and, if so how.

Johnson feels she will continue to research marine mammals. The Mystic Aquarium will possibly begin construction on a new whale study center within the next two years Johnson said. The center will be the only one of its kind in the world. If this works out, Johnson siad she hopes to get involved with it. Now, she is uncertain what she will be doing.

"I'm in the process of finding that out now," says Janis.

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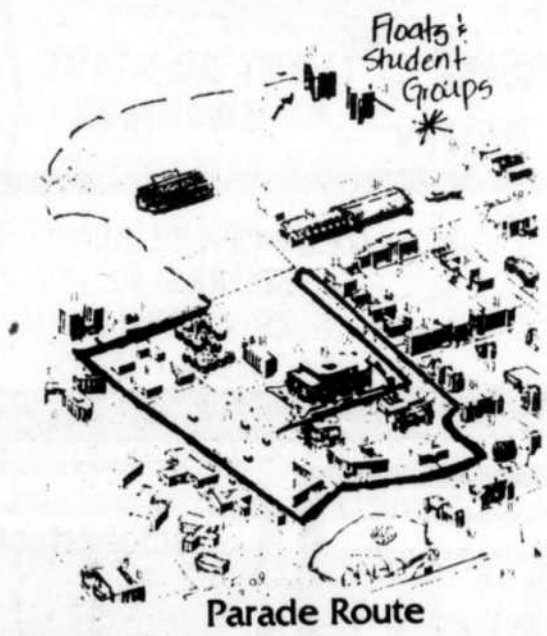

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Erskringe Carter's Halloween horror treats

By Erskine Carter
Daily Campus Staff

Are you tired of watching little kids chomp into Halloween apples and contract instant gingevitis? Bored with the umpteenth resurrection of Jason burying the hatchet in **every** mother/sister/father/brother figure having sex in his way? Weary of Linda Blair clones heaving green slime over any man of the cloth within retching distance? Annoyed with chainsaw soundtracks? Digested enough zombies to drive you to Overeaters Anonymous? Well, don't give up hope, there are still some Halloween movies left, even for the likes of you.

But if you've never seen John Carpenter's *Halloween*, this list isn't for you. The same goes for *Psycho*, *The Exorcist*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *Alien*, *The Haunting*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and all Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney Jr. classics. If you're among the uninitiated, clip this column, go see 'em, and come back next year. So long.

Now, fellow aficionados of the grisly, gruesome and terrible, we can tremble merrily along.

(11) With all due respect to Stephen King... Most screen adaptations of the master of the macabre's work (including his own) are real dogs. *Cujo* and *Silver Bullet* leap immediately to mind, as do *Christine* (the Edsel of 1984), *Children of the Corn* (kinda says it all) and *Cat's Eye* (pure Turkey a la King). As for *Creepshow*... well, rumor has it Part 2 is in the works, a terrifying thought in itself.

But if you're into watching Cinderella torch the entire kingdom, *Carrie* is worth seeing, as is *The Shining*, if only to marvel at Stanley Kubrick's baffling mishandling of that frightening book. Beware of *Firestarter* and *Salem's Lot*, however: the former stars Drew Barrymore ('nuff said) and the latter features David Soul as a vampire hunter who's a real pain in the neck.

(10) **Wait Until Dark**—This absorbing shocker contains one of the scariest grand finales in suspense films. The plot is routine: blind Audrey Hepburn accidentally comes into possession of a heroin-filled doll belonging to sleazy hood Alan Arkin. But the unexpected moments of darkened terror are bound to curl the hairs on your chinny chin chin (or wherever).

Dementia XIII—Francis Ford Coppola's first feature and surefire proof that an oversized budget later on in career can ruin an inventively diseased mind (if you have any doubts, check out *The Cotton Club*, *Once Upon a Time in America* or the highly overrated Joseph Conrad ripoff, *Apocalypse Now*). An ax murderer is on the loose in an Irish castle. Sure, there's plenty of *Psycho* here (in what horror movie isn't there?), but the plot is enchanting, the decapitations inventive, and there's enough evidence to prove John Carpenter owes plenty of thanks, if not royalties, to the master of mafioso extravaganzas.

(8) **The Devil's Rain**—A corker of a witches and warlocks fest. Ernie Borgnine plays the sorceror who can turn into an oversexed goat and technical assistance is provided by satanist Anton Lavey who also has a bit part. The scene where the witches melt uses enough colored wax to fuel a thousand hippy candle factories. Try to see it on a quadruple bill with *Let's Scare Jessica To Death* and the hilariously awful *Dear Dead Delilah* and *Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things*. Guaranteed to shiver your timbers.

(7) **The Haunting of Julia**—A Rosemary's Baby-ish Mia Farrow plays the title role in this freaky adaptation of Peter Straub's book. If you were disappointed that Mia didn't get all her just "desserts" in Polanski's blood broiler, you just might find some satisfaction here.

(6) **Scanners**—An explosive mind blower from David Cronenberg, Canada's Baron of Blood. Veins that expand and pop! Melting flesh! A head that bursts! The Washington Post had the gall to dub it a brainy chiller. If you can't see *Scanners*, go to *The Brood*, *Videodrome*, or *Rabid*, but don't bother with *The Dead Zone*. Cronenberg's yet another "name" who has managed to assassinate poor old Steve King.

(5) **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?**—Everybody probably knows by now, but it's certainly worth seeing again, if only for the role reversals. Bette Davis is top-notch as sissie dearest and Joan Crawford knows how to belch when her pet bird is served up for lunch. Remember the line: "There's rats in the basement?"

(4) **Blood Beach**—A lurid lassic in itself. There's a grim kind of satisfaction in watching all those golden bodies being hauled under the sand and effectively dismembered. Also plenty of laughs. A nearly perfectly funny horror movie in the tradition of *Phantasm*, *The Fearless Vampire Killers*, *Mortuary*, *Dr. Phibes Rises*, *Funeral Home*, or even the campy *Eating Raoul* and any of the AFI vehicles with Vincent Price, Peter Lorrie and the pre-Mr. Clean pate Jack Nicholson.

(3) **My Bloody Valentine**— Why wait for February 14th when you can shoot an arrow into your lover right now? The psycho runs amok (in a coal mine this time) and never has this much machinery been used so imaginatively since Cameron Mitchell hung up his drill bits at the end of *The Toolbox Murders*. For grue and gore, *My Bloody Valentine* rivals even the most

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Arts

...Horror

From page 10

sickening moments of *Mother's Day, I Dismember Mama, I Spit On Your Grave, Last House On the Left, The Fifth Floor, The Hills Have Eyes, Fun House, Bloody Pit of Horror, The Bogeyman, The Evil Dead,* and *Happy Birthday to Me* (a real gut grabber with a shishkebab skewer right through the throat).

(2) **Mansion of the Doomed**—probably belongs above, but is rendered unique by the late Richard Basehart (of Admiral Nelson fame in *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*) as a mad opthamologist dedicated to restoring his daughter's vision. Enough gouged out eyeballs to devalue the currency of an eye bank. You may never eat another olive!

(1) **Nightmare on Elm Street**—Despite its flawed finale, Wes Craven's psychological foray into dream land is destined to become the cult classic of the 80s. Child molester Freddy Kruger steals the show. The floppy-hatted, dirty old man in the trenchcoat, Craven tells us, may have been driven out of the school yard, but he's right around the corner of your nearest pillow. Yes, this film is gross. Yes, it's disturbing. Yes, I wouldn't want my kids to see it alone. But after all, this is Halloween, not Yuletide. So, if you have any objections, let's get together in two months and argue over the aesthetics of *Black Christmas* or Santa Claus as a jolly old ax murderer in *Silent Night, Deadly Night.*

Until then, happy viewing. And remember: *It's only a movie... it's only a movie...*

Borodin trio to play here

The Borodin Trio, praised by the New York Times as "a first-class ensemble" will appear in concert at *Jorgensen Auditorium* on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, on *Monday, November 4th at 8 p.m.*

Violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, cellist Yuli Turovsky, and pianist Luba Edlina, the members of the Borodin Trio, were established chamber musicians in their native Russia before emigrating to the West. They formed the Trio after leaving the Soviet Union in 1976, and since then, have toured extensively throughout the United States, England and Europe. The Strad of London praised one Borodin concert for "playing on the grandest imaginable scale."

For their Storrs recital, the Trio has chosen Dvorak's "Trio in F minor" and Schubert's "Trio in E-flat Major," both pieces chosen specifically for the Storrs hall. The Borodin Trio has been internationally applauded for their performances of the orchestral music literature, including their interpretation of the Beethoven Triple Concerto and the Brahms Double Concerto under the batons of such conductors as Neville Marriner.

Art Happenings This Week

films

—*Blood Beach,* Wednesday, October 30, 7, 9, and 11, Castleman 207.

—*The Gods Must Be Crazy,* Translux Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

—*Places in the Heart,* Von der Mehden, 8 p.m., Friday, November 1.

plays

—*To Gillian on her 37th Birthday,* Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m. through November 3.

Little Eyolf by Henrik Ibsen, at the Yale Repertory Theatre, New Haven, through November 16.

performances

—*Royal Winnipeg Ballet,* Jorgenson Auditorium, Wednesday, October 30 at 8 p.m.

lectures

—"Art Photography in Germany," illustrated lecture by William E. Parker, Professor of Art and History of Photography. Wednesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., Benton Museum.

exhibits

—*Blue Moon Press Exhibit* of books illustrated by Jim Lee, Bridge Library Plaza through December 20.

concerts

Grateful Dead, Nov. 4 and 5 at Worcester Centrum.

Dio, Thursday, October 31, at Worcester Centrum.

The Cure, at the Palace Performing Arts Center, New Haven, Thursday, October 31.

Paul Young, Saturday, November 2 at Jorgenson.

Wanted
Arts Editor
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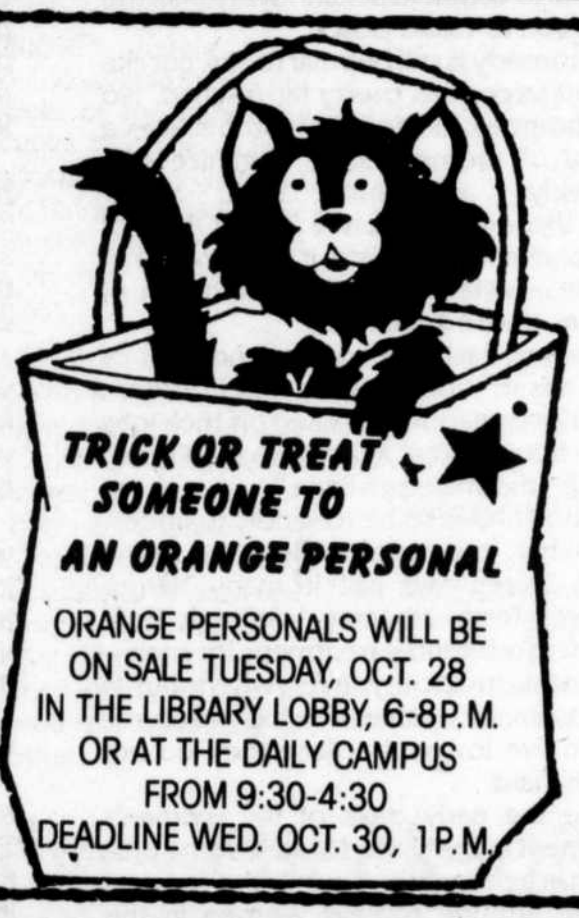
Daily Campus

Write Arts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7-9:30 Guest Speakers
David Desiderato Connecticut Citizen's Action Group Representative "The Cost of Nuclear Power"
Francis Harshaw Radiation at UCONN "UCONN Radiation Safety"
Barry Kreiling "Connecticut Dependance on Nuclear Power"
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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page12*

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Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Responsibility does not end with self

re● spon● si● ble 3.Ability to meet obligations or to act without superior authority or guidance.

If we were to ask a few students what 'responsibility' means to people, we'd expect to get several different answers:

Some would say being responsible is being able to live away from parents for the first time and still manage to coordiante eating, sleeping and studying. They'd be right, but short-sighted. Self-responsibility is the lowest kind. It's the equivalent of the lowest step on Maslow's hierarchy of needs. Still, it's all some students strive for. Rather than expanding their base, they take the narrow route—sleep, study, party. Ambitious it's not. Safe it is.

We argue that self-responsibility is a 'given' of a competent college student.One of the goals of higher education is pushing students toward bigger and better goals. If self-responsibility is the level at which the student stops, it's an embarrassment for both the university and the student.

But again, some student still stop at that starting line. Why risk failure by taking on new and different challenges? Why not play it safe with the eat-party-study routing. After all, if it's done right, the student will graduate with a high enough GPA to get a good job when the *real* responsibility sets in after graduation.

In the long run, we believe, it's far more beneficial to take advantage of the unique campus atmosphere and gamble a bit. By stretching their limits in college and accepting responsibility, students expand their capabilities for life after graduation. Students who spend four years here by attending classes and studying are cheating themselves of opportunities they'll never have again. Joining and working in clubs and organizations is an integral part of the college years.

By becoming a part of a group or organization (as opposed to just being a member), students learn responsibility in its true meaning—responsibility to others. Having people depend on him or her, without letting them down. Being accountable for actions, and, most importantly, realizing that meaningful achievement means teamwork. Teamwork means realizing that the world doesn't revolve around him or her and that while each person is responsible to peers, the entire organization is responsible to external organizations.

That's what college is about. It's not just grades. It's not just "survival." It's about improving the self. One way that's achieved is through responsibility to others.

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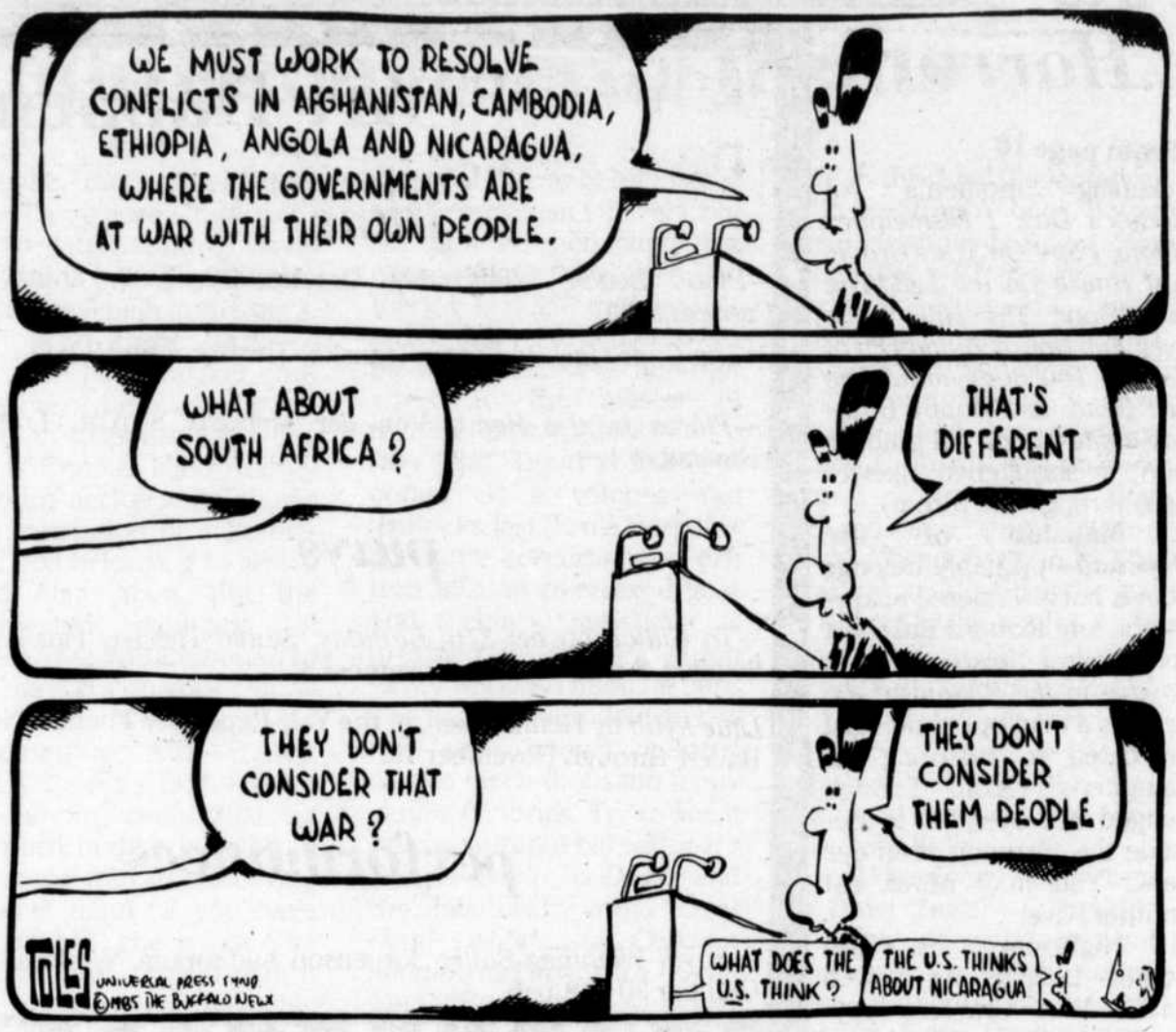
WE MUST WORK TO RESOLVE CONFLICTS IN AFGHANISTAN, CAMBODIA, ETHIOPIA, ANGOLA AND NICARAGUA, WHERE THE GOVERNMENTS ARE AT WAR WITH THEIR OWN PEOPLE.
WHAT ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA ?
THAT'S DIFFERENT
THEY DON'T CONSIDER THAT WAR ?
THEY DON'T CONSIDER THEM PEOPLE.
WHAT DOES THE U.S. THINK ?
THE U.S. THINKS ABOUT NICARAGUA
TOLES
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Micheal Reilly

"We dare, we can, we will"

In the ancient Greek play, *Lysistrata*, the women of Athens, sick of the way their war-like husbands keep acting up, band together to withhold sexual favors until the men agree to make peace.

The comedy is still popular today, but like all good farces, it's pretty far-fetched. No one who goes to see *Lysistrata* believes a country of women could organize that effectively.

Ah, those Greeks! we say. Oh, that Aristophanes—he's at it again! That Euripides—what a card! What a bunch of sketches, those ancients.

However, last week in Iceland tens of thousands of women, including President Vigdis Finnbogadottir, walked off their jobs in a 24-hour protest against what is known there as "the male privilege."

We don't have to be Icelandic to understand what "the male privilege" is. In the United States, we call it many things; whatever term we may prefer, it boils down to preferential treatment for men—in business, in society, everywhere but in the insurance tables, which assume women live longer because they do not work as hard.

Since the early days of the women's movement in the United States, some progress has been made; but still, the condescending attitude toward women in this country prevails. It comes up with substitutes for the ERA such as the so-called "comparable worth" laws: flawed because their inherent assumption is that in business there are "men's jobs" and "women's jobs."

In Iceland, the women decided enough was enough. Housewives, waitresses, switch—board operators-women in all their traditional roles-refused to do anything for a day. One whole day. Nothing. Nada. Zero work. Fix your own bacon, honey!

Large numbers of men, their tails down, congregated in shame in restaurants. "All we want is a decent meal," they said, clutching their empty bellies.

They griped to one another. "It all started in America! Those damn yankee women cause problems all over the world!"

They sought solace in a men's club atmosphere, and they hung NO GIRLS ALLOWED on diner doors.

The strike, called at midnight last Tuesday, closed down airlines. Supermarkets told their male employees to take the day off, since without cashiers, business could not be transacted smoothly. Airline pilots and butchers got into their cars in parking lots all over the island nation, and they pealed out, laid rubber, tore around Iceland all night long.

"We'll show those uppity broads!" they howled out their open windows.

Only the bankers kept their heads. They stayed on the job, determined to prove they did not need women in the high pressure world of finance.

In Iceland's capital, Althing, parliament voted to outlaw the strike. It made no difference. The women struck as planned, walking off under the slogan: "We dare, we can, we will."

To ward off our fears of American women trying the same stunt, we'll make jokes. We'll imagine male newspapers, bannering headlines like ICELANDIC WOMEN FRIGID; or COLD DAY FOR MEN IN ALTHING AS WOMEN PUT COUNTRY ON ICE; perhaps MEN SHUNNED BY WIVES, GO COLD TURKEY IN ICELAND.

As with most groups with good reason to strike, this strike was illegal. It was, then, a clear case of civil disobedience; but more, it was sociological disobedience. Society, in so many ways run by women, tells those women they run a service for men. They decided they don't.

Women in Iceland number more than 120,000, over half the country's population. Eighty percent work outside the home, yet, as in America, they get paid significantly less—generally 40 percent less. Even without the backing of Finnbogadottir, they would have walked. The grass roots had grown weary.

They should not have to strike illegally. They should not have to *strike*. No group should have to unionize, just to get treated like people. In a big way, the forming of a union is a surrendering of dignity.

The striking by women in Iceland for one day, in order to get the attention of men, to make suspect the "male privilege," should impress us not as a triumph, but as a defeat. A defeat of the spirit. No one will triumph until the need to triumph is eliminated.

The strike in Iceland is no Greek farce; the strike is a modern tragedy.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

Quotable

"Women all over the world have suffered a kind of semantic slavery."

—Gloria Steinem, during a speech here last month.

Strange accents are education

One might concede that Chinese, Indians, Kenyans, and scholars from other countries speak English with an accent different from what U.S. students are accustomed to in this region. But I think that while the focus so far has been on language proficiency (or, to quote a case study on international TA's, "How can they teach us when they ain't talking good English like us do?"), underlying such complaints is a self—righteous narrowmindedness, an unfortunate cultural chauvinism that ought to be recognized for what it is.

International TAs do not merely teach mathematics or engineering or physics. By their very presence, they are offering an opportunity for students (who for the most part have had little or no contact with people of other countries) to become aware of human diversity and the fact of cultural pluralism which U.S. liberal education takes such pride in.

If a university is reputed to broaden one's perspective and humanize one's parochial instincts, the UConn students should welcome the range of experiences afforded them by exposure to these intellectuals, many of them from cultures with a history for older than that of the United States.

Perhaps it is not wholly their strange accents that obstruct learning, but the racial and ideological "noises" of which the listener is blissfully unaware.

Delia D. Aguilar

Entertainment doesn't need a 'meaning'

I was irritated enough when I read Carolyn Janusch's pompous article about the superiority of U2, and now that I've read Gregory Farber's self-aggrandizing letter of praise for the aforementioned article I am compelled to write a letter myself.

How dare Mr. Farber say that anyone who enjoys the music of Madonna, Wham, or the like is "an underdeveloped person suckered into buying trash from meaningless artists." I happen to like Madonna, her music is great for dancing and fun to listen to. True, her lyrics contain no great intellectual, philosophical or political messages, but so what. Sappy lyrics like "I want to dress you up in my love," "You must be an angel," and "I'm burning up for your love" are terrific in the same way that the Beatle's love songs and the Stones' lust songs are.

The conflict between entertainment which makes a statement and entertainment which only entertains is not new. In fact, Aristophanes debates this issue in "The Frogs," which was written in 405 b.c. Did you know that Mr. Farber? But of course, you can't possibly have the slightest knowledge of art, music or theatre history if you would ever think that "the music they listen to is so meaningless it should be banned."

Barbara Zambelli

U2 stresses unity in 'meaningful' lyrics

All Carolyn Jarnusch succeeded in doing in her Arts Commentary last Thursday was to create a fictional scenario for her personal musical prejudices.

The commentary attempted to set up a comparison between "meaningless" and "meaningful" bands. Jarnusch exaggerates the characters of the musicians and singers that she dislikes to emphasize her point that they are not interested in the "meaningful" issues of life but rather in their materialistic existance.

That kind of criticism does not jive with what she later in the article finds so positive about U2. Bono would not be very pleased with Janet if he read her descriptions of Wham as "queers" and "homosexuals". If anyone knows anything about U2 it should be that the overall theme they stress is *Unity* of people and understanding of one another.

Bono also would not be too pleased with her inaccurate quotation of the lyrics from "Seconds". The real lyrics are "I want to live a life of danger."

It is ironic but telling that Janet made this mistake. Meaning in any artistic medium is an entirely subjective issue. Speaking as another long term admirer of U2, Janet's use of ad homonym criticism of musicians whose music she does not like means she might want to pay a little closer attention to the real "meaning" of her favorite band's lyrics.

Patricia McCardle

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

PIRG's negative check-off is not consistent with mission

On campus there is a movement afoot. It started with Dayna Mankowski's (chairman of Proponants for Students Rights) on Oct. 17 and continued with Carol Costello's (chairman of Student for Individual Liberty) column on Oct. 24. Here I must add my hearty support. Last year members of College Republicans went to the state legislature to testify in favor of Senate Bill 509 that would have eliminated negative checkoff. We have long supported the feeling that Conn—PIRG's use of the student's fee bill to collect funding is unfair and burdensome. This practice must come to a stop. PIRG claims to be an advocate of consumer rights because it takes money from some students who wouldn't necessarily want to contribute to Conn PIRG. If even one student is tricked into handing over cash to Conn PIRG then it is wrong. This is NOT a question of whether Conn PIRG's right to exact funding from unknowing students to support their agenda. If they are such "beneficial" group then why can't they raise their funds the same way other groups do. Surely they could run off of the money students would VOLUNTEERILY contribute, couldn't they?

When faced with the choice of negative checkoff or volunteer contributions by positive checkoff PIRG would rather not even bother with organizing on a campus. John R. Silber, President of Boston University, was approached by Massachusetts PIRG with a proposal to organize at B.U. President Silber offered to allow . positive checkoff. Mass—PIRG replied that it was going to use negative checkoff or not even organize at B.U. to which President Silber replied, "Bye." In his editorial to *The Wall Street Journal* President Silber said, "The negative checkoff, although efficient, is patently undemocratic; It substitutes the inadvertance and inertia for choice and commitment." I couldn't have said it better. Where was the president of our university when Conn PIRG organized their funding scheme here?

After all that is said and done it is the students who must take it upon themselves to rid themselves of this financial hassle. After consulting with Carol Costello and Dayna Mankowski, we have decided to form a student coalition called Students Against Forced Funding. Our goal is to end the practice of negative checkoff.

Laura Kay Wilson
The author is chairman of College Republicans

How not to court students:

The Democratic approach

Almost anyone who attended college during the Vietnam War can probably recall how the conflict strained student—teacher relations. For all the "rap" sessions and attempts to talk in contemporary vernacular, administrators and faculty members never quite understood where their young charges were coming from.

Fifteen years later, the Democratic Party is showing signs of similar ignorance.

Distraught about losing the post—Vietnam generation of voters to the Republicans, the Democratic leadership recently dispatched 50 congressmen to sell their party on 16 campuses. According to Rep. Richard Durbin (D.—Ill.), who conceived the sales campaign, their purpose was "to reach out to let America's students know that our party embodies the spirit of America's future."

Unfortunately, vague generalities don't cut it with the young. Just consider the performance by Rep. Jerry Sikorski (D.—Minn.), at Harvard University last week. He told a group of 50 students that "as Democrats, we share a vision of America that is based on justice and fairness."

Had Rep. Sikorski said otherwise, or course, he might have gotten the students' attention. One problem was that on questions of "justice and fairness," most students don't see much difference between Republicans and Democrats. Justice and fairness are also taken for granted on most campuses, where, as Professor Alexander Astin and the University of California at Los Angeles education department point out, more than 70 percent of college freshmen say that "being well off financially is very important" (compared to 32 percent in 1970).

These days college students don't need to be told that they can be anything they want if they work hard enough. Most heard that message at high school graduation. They'd rather know now how the powers that be are going to help them make ends meet in the future.

This is an understandable concern for a generation that will have to live with the legacy of current economic policies. The Democrats are long on complaints about apartheid, the deficit and Reagan's behavior in Central America-but short on solutions. It's no wonder that only 38 percent of today's college students admit to following poltical affairs.

Walter Mondale, the titular leader of the Democratic Party, gave a speech at Brown University last week in which he repeatedly warned students about horrors of apartheid. After hearing Mondale, one student told a friend that he would rather have heard the former vice president speak his mind outside the South African Embassy in Washington.

Naturally, good liberals like Mondale don't want to lose young voters, especially after commiting a lifetime to fighting for federal funds for education. Yet preaching about the world's blemishes and Republican blunders doesn't turn 'em on in the pews.

What is clear is that young people feel more comfortable with the simple notions that Ronald Reagan articulates-like growth and job opportunity. Talk about justice and limits of economic growth is simply social documentation to a generation that only sees limits.

The hurdle that Democrats face with students is real. Right—wing groups and foundations are pumping thousands of dollars into conservative campus organizations throughout the country. The conservatives know how important first—time voter identifcation is. And it seems to be paying off. Young people voted for Ronald Reagan by a 3—2 margin in 1984.

Democrats may receive some vicarious thrills in complaining about today's younger generation of college students. But they should realize that this group's top priority is ensuring their position in the system, not changing the world.

●

Four in every 10 American adults would go back to school if they could, according to a recently-released survey by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education. Nearly 70 percent of the adults surveyed said they would need some kind of financial aid, however.

In a similar survey two years ago, only 24 percent said they desired more education.

●

College teachers are a disgruntled lot. Nearly 40 percent of them, in fact, say they may leave their profession in the next five years. Among the other refelations in a survey by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching was that more than 20 percent of the 5,000 teachers surveyed said they'd not enter academe if they had the chance to start their careers again.

●

Roughly half of all mothers with children under 3 years old were still working in March of 1985, up from 34 percent 10 years ago. In all, nearly 60 percent of children under 18 have working mothers. Black mothers tend to work more than whites, but only by a slim (one point) percentage.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Entertainment this morning...hot videos

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

Looking for some audio and visual excitement? Then keep your eyes and ears tuned for these videos, currently in rotation on *MTV* or any reasonable facsimile. Some of them are "hot" right now—but some of them "smoke."....

1. **"Mutha (Don't Want to Go to School Today),"** by Extreme. This one is sure to send a shiver up the spine of Tipper Gore and her prude-pack friends. Why it's shocking! A mother straight out of the S.S. literally "hauls" her sonnie boy out of the sack. Child abuse! In reality, a catchy song, along the lines of "We Ain't Gonna Take it Anymore," with a humorous video accompaniment. And we all can relate...

2. **"One of the Living,"** by Tina Turner. This one's worth cathing just to marvel—at how well Tina has milked her performance as Aunti Entity in *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, at how well-preserved she continues to look, and at how somehow, in her own campy way, she pulls it off with style...

3. **"And We Danced,"** by The Hooters. This video should appeal to all Drive-in fans since it's a sort of tribute to life under the stars, to teenage romance, etc. There's some pretty sexist fun poked at a fat girl (needlessly, and typically, I'm afraid) but that can be overlooked.

4. **"Boy in the Box,"** Corey Hart's videos are far more imaginative than his songs, and this one's no exception. But his voice does grow on you...sort of like warts.

5. **"The Oak Tree,"** by Morris Day. Just what dance will ol' Morris be doing next? Reviving the Funky Chicken? The "oak tree" is his latest dance craze—you simply have to see Mr. Day perform it to get the idea...This winsome performer, who stole the leotards off of Prince in *Purple Rain*, is....totally cool.

6. **"Don't Run Wild,"** by the Del Fuegos. This Boston-based band has a lot more going for them than their Miller ad allowed them to show...and this video gives you a taste. Some good kick-ass rock n' roll chords, some shots of Beantown, and lots of pure rock n' roll sneering, strutting and posing from one of the country's most unnoticed bands.

7. **"Looks that Kill,"** by Motley Crue. Maybe I'm wrong, but I really don't see how you could be *seriously* shocked and horrified by this outfit. And this video shows them to be an absolute parody of themselves, playing at being satanic and decadent and all that naughty stuff. The song is classic Heavy Metal, and I get a kick out of Vince Neil's bad boy preening...

8. **"How Soon is Now,"** by the Smiths. Another of those 'mysterious" English bands....This video is quite hypnotically psychedelic, intriguing to watch, and accompanied by an equally haunting song. Watch it...several times.

9. **"Runnin' Up that Hill,"** by Kate Bush. The song is enchanting, and the video is as well...very mystical, wierd, groovy.

10. **"Take on Me,"** by A-HA. Still the best video around, no matter how many times you've heard the song. It just hooks you time and again...a video classic.

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Dahlia sells local crafts

Handweaver Dahlia Popovits Rechel has commissioned local artist Editha Spencer of Ashford to create an original linoleum block print of her handweaving and craft shop in Mansfield Center. The weaving shop is well-known in the area as a former country store and antique shop. Located at the edge of the historic district in Mansfield Center, the building is reminiscent of an earlier era. It was, in fact, built around 1941 by Arthur Dunstan of Mansfield Center. The original building was constructed from old materials and rough-sawn lumber. Some of the windows came from a huge carriage barn which stood nearby on the Dewing estate behind the Mansfield Center Congregational Church. Later alterations to the Dunstan building were made by local builder Floyd Atkins, who restored many buildings in the area before his retirement.

Both Dahlia Popovits Rechel and Editha Spencer share a keen appreciation of New England architecture and landscape. Mrs. Spencer, a native Californian, has portrayed many buildings and rural scenes of northeastern Connecticut since moving to the state in 1970, including views of the Gurleyville Grist Mill, the Ashford Oak, Victorian houses in Willimantic and the library, museum and other buildings on the University of Connecticut campus. Her prints and paintings have been widely exhibited in the New England region. Dahlia Popovits Rechel was born in Israel and lived in New York City before moving to Ashford. She lives in an old farmhouse high on a hill, surrounded by flower gardens and her sheep which she and her husband raise mostly because they just enjoy having the animals around.

The weaving shop, called DAHLIA, contains a large floor loom which is in constant use. Fabric for clothing sold in the shop is woven here by Dahlia or her assistant Kathy Weigold. Visitors can often see yardage being created for women as well as men's clothing. Dahlia designs her clothing with both comfort and style in mind, and uses natural fibers nearly exclusively because they "feel better".

Her dresses, tunics and vests usually contain mixtures of cotton, silk, wool and linen because these fibers "breathe" and also give the right "hand" or drape to a garment. The shop, which specializes in handwoven clothing and accessories, also has a selection of contemporary American crafts including jewelry, pottery, rugs, placemats, wooden bowls and clocks. Connecticut craftsworkers whose work is represented include potters Sally Ann Endleman of New Haven, Anne Hyland of East Hampton, basketmakers Wayne Rundell of Brooklyn and Ron Aronson of Coventry.

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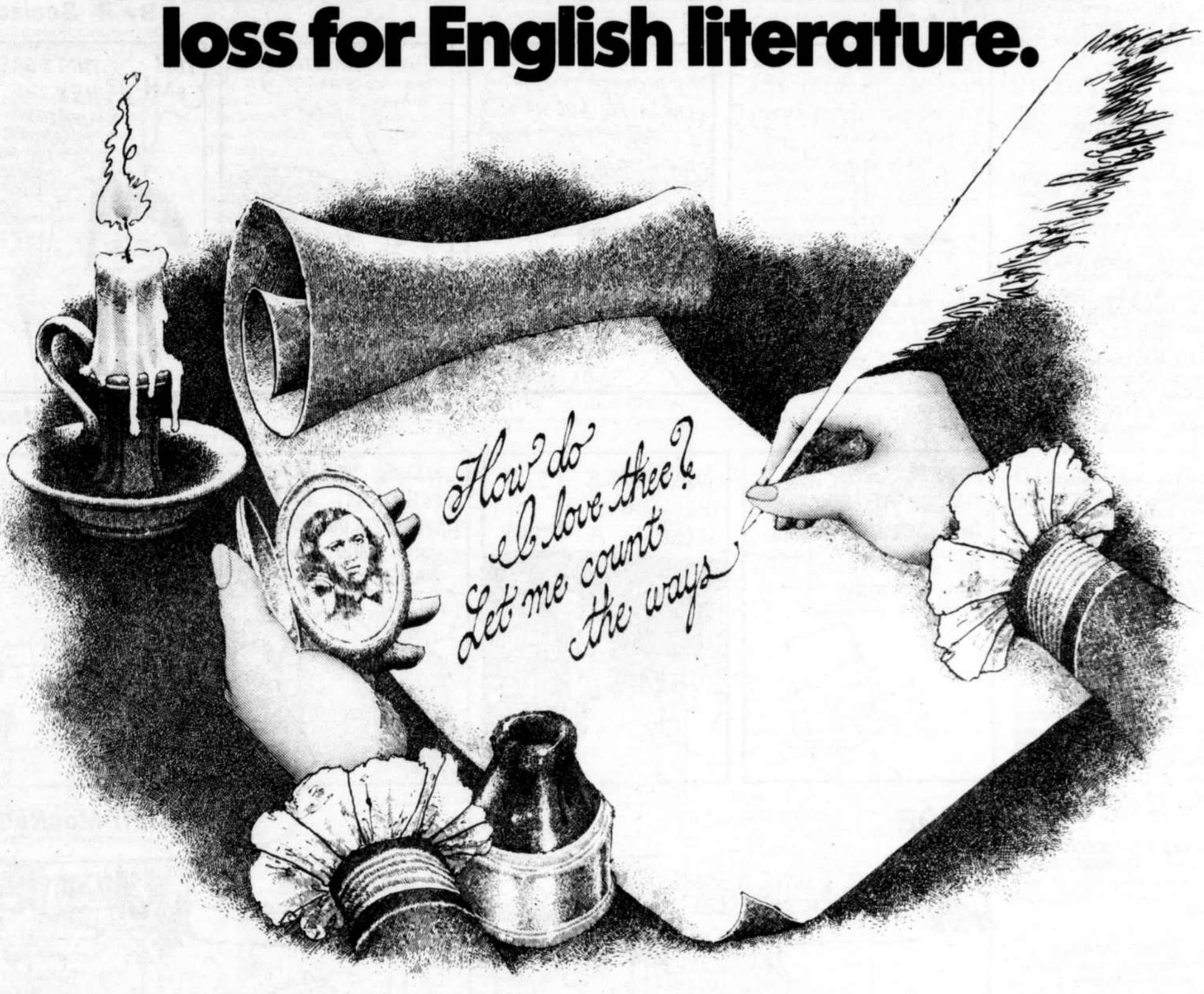
If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



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Guitar: Alvarez acoustic, Very Good Condition w/case $150.00 Call 429-2117. FS11/6

MUST SELL: Black soft leather motorcycle jacket, insulated, size 38-40 worn one. Cost: $125.00, sell $75.00 Peavy Model 250 Bass cabinet, 12" speaker, never used, priced to sell. Cost $285.00, sell $125.00. 456-4357. FS11/4

PAUL YOUNG CONCERT TICKETS FOR SALE NOVEMBER 2nd If interested contact Jim at 487-5100 or Karen at 487-9077. FS10/30

UP FOR GRABS!
4 Paul Young Concert Tickets
11th Row Orchestra
Call Debbie: 487-9251. FS10/31

1977 CAMARO. New rebuilt 350 engine with only 4,000 miles. New all-white paint job (no rust!) with spoiler. Automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo cassette, 2 radial snowtires. Asking $2800. Call 455-9920 after 4:00. FS10/30

For Rent

Room for rent. Private home 1 1/2 mi. from campus, connecting bath. No smoking. Male grad student preferred. $200/Mo. Evenings 429-7882; Day 486-3417. FR10/30

Furnished room in private home. Family setting, utilities included, phone hook-up, light cooking. $160.00 month. Coventry 742-8311. FR10/30

Pretty pine paneled 1 bdrm apt available now. Walk to Campus 330/mo. 487-1191 mornings 429-2514 Ext 2401 Eves Ask for Gary. FS11/6

Room for rent 4 miles to campus. Nonsmoker, male grad student preferred. $180 plus 1/4 utilities. Kitchen privileges Call 429-8158 evenings. FR10/31

Roommates/ Housemates

Apartment to share: 1 mile from campus. Grad student preferred. Call 487-1558 and leave message. RH10/30

Roommate needed to share apartment. 1 mile from Capus. Call 429-2788 Eves. RH11/2

Wanted

CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST FOR MANUSCRIPT TYPING ON SELECTIC AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. PROFESSIONAL WORK AT DISCOUNT RATES FOR LARGE PROJECTS. FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL ABOVE PHONE NUMBER AND LEAVE MESSAGE. NO HOME PHONE. THANX, SANDY. W10/30

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W10/31

WANTED THREE PAUL YOUNG TICKETS CALL 486-2844, or 429-7271 AFTER 5 PM. W10/30

Ride Board

WANTED: ride to New Hampshire Leaving 10/31 or 11/1 and returning 11/3. Will share expenses. Call J.J. 487-4624. RB11/1

RIDE NEEDED TO MAINE, 10/31 OR 11/1. Any points along I-95 or Coastal Rte. 1 (WALDOBORO/ROCKLAND). Will share expenses Call 487-4963 Keep Trying RB10/30

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Needed: One dishwasher for afternoons (12:30-2:00) and One waiter for evenigs in exchange for 15 delicious meals per week. For more info. call Eileen at 487-5222. HW10/31

We are a growing dairy farm in the Windham area and we need able bodied people especially for the 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. milking shift. Must be absolutely reliable and willing to learn. Also must have transportation. If you are 18 years of age, enjoy farming and aren't afraid of hard work you might like it here. Insurance plan, workman's compensation provided. 423-4412, 423-8347. HW11/5

1986-1987 Resident Assistant positions - To obtain an application, students must attend **one** of **two** scheduled meetings - Wednesday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36 **or** Thursday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Arfo-American Cultural Center, Student Union South. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 13th. HW11/1

Monday-Friday days. Flexible hours 20-40 hrs. Subway Storrs No. Eagleville Rd. Apply in person. HW10/31

Uniroyal, Pitney Bowes, Perkin Elmer, Locnie, and Peter Paul Cadbury want upper division Chemistry, Biology and Chemical Engineering majors for spring semester Cooperative Education positions. Contact Garry Keel, 3rd Floor, Wilbur Cross Building 486-2795. HW10/30

Personals

Paula, It's been too long. Let's have dinner sometime and talk. Chris P.S. I hear that you think your new car is fast. We'll see.

Joe Babes, The Great Pumpkin told us that today is your B-Day, so take a Chill and bottoms up. OXOXOX Chris Babes and the Wenches

Dear Kim (Sweet Pea), Happy Birthday, I plan to spend many more with you. I Love You, Sammy

See page 17

MR. X — By R. Scalzo

HEY MR. X, I HEAR YOU'RE TRYING TO THINK UP A GOOD COSTUME FOR THE PARTY THURSDAY.
YEAH. I WANT TO GO AS A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER, AND NOW I THINK I'VE FOUND THE RIGHT ONE.
R. Scalzo '85
10/30
SO SHOW ME THE COSTUME.
TAH DAH!
THAT'S GREAT!! HE'S THE FUNNIEST CHARACTER TO HIT THE PAPERS EVER!!

GUT — By Rick Sutton

A MERE GROUP OF THREE AT FIRST, THE SOBBFB GREW TO EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS.
TODAY, OVER 1/3 OF THE CAMPUS IS SECRETLY A MEMBER.
CALLING THEMSELVES "FEEBOXERS", THEY HAVE SPECIAL HANDSHAKES AND CODENAMES.
WELCOME, 81.
GREETINGS, 49.
SOME FEEBOXERS WEAR HATS DISPLAYING THEIR AFFILIATION; OTHERS REMAIN ANONYMOUS...
R. SUTTON 10/30

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

ROZ, I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU...
AND IT CAME FROM MY COFFEE...
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Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

HELLO? HOBERT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN CALIFORNIA?
KELLY. IT'S TERRIBLE. MINDY'S LEFT ME.
SHE'S JOINED THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET. OUT HERE TWO DAYS AND SHE DUMPS ME FOR A GUY, IN TIGHTS!
LIKE, I'M SO CONFUSED, KELLY. I THINK I'D BETTER STAY OUT HERE IN L.A. UNTIL I GET MY HEAD TOGETHER. I'LL BE IN TOUCH. WE'LL HAVE LUNCH.
FOR THIS, I ACCEPTED THE CHARGES?
GRRR

From page 16

Danny,
After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning And company doesn't mean security. And you begin to understand that kisses aren't contracts, And presents aren't promises. And you begin to accept your defeats with your head held high and your eyes wide open. With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child. You learn to build your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans, And futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight. After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure, that you really are strong, and you really do have worth.
And you learn...
And learn...
And you learn
With every good-bye you learn.
Theodore and me

Happy Birthday Jodie! Hope your day is one of the best. Get psyched for tomorrow night! Lots of love, Allyson

To those beautiful women pledging Zeta Phi Beta, stay with it with those sexy steps. Make your big sisters (and especially your supreme Dean) Proud. We Love You Gwen, Verda, Lisa and Sheryl.

To those handsome young men pledging Phi Beta Sigma, hang in there and make your big brothers (and especially your supreme Dean) Proud - We Love You Robert, James, Ronald, and Arnold

Chi Phi: to the best fraternity on campus, Get psyched for a great Homecoming. You guys have made this last year the greatest. Thanks Rich

Michelle (Alsop) Here is your personal. Nice pants and thanks for the dance. Can we get together sometime? - The guy who kissed your hand.

To the man who stumbles over his words: I had a GREAT time Sunday! By the way - how much do I owe you? Love, Liz

NANCY (Tolland 3) -
When zombies walk and werewolves howl,
Your Secret Pumpkin's on the prowl.
But fear me not,
I am a friend,
My secret lies in this message's end.
URAS.P.2!
-Secret Pumpkin

To the cute R.A. from New London 1st. You caught my eye at Ted's on Friday night. Would love to meet you intimately. Respond in Personals

Morg 201: Let's establish some measures and standards by evaluating our utility. ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? What ever happened to quality control? Yawn!!!! "Personnel" interests go out to you attractive men in class - Snoozin'

LARS? We have a mutual friend from URI. She is coming up this weekend and wants to say Hello. Please contact me.

TO THE GIRL WITH THE JAVELIN (PARKED OUTSIDE TED'S) LET'S GO FOR A RIDE! HOW ABOUT THURS. 3:30 AT TED'S?

SPITTIN' ON GERLZ
IS SO MUCH FUN
WE WOODENT DO IT
IF WE WERNT SO DUM
BUT WEER FOOTBALL PLAYORS
THAT SEZ IT ALL
WE PIK ON GERLZ
CUZ WE GOT B--S!

DEAR PETER AND RAY, OUR PARTY WAS PLANNED FIRST - MAY YOU HAVE AN UNHAPPY HALLOWEEN. DEAN

UMBRELLA MEN - WE COULD HAVE CAUGHT PNEUMONIA! AND MAYBE EVEN DIED! MAKE IT UP TO US!! BUT HOW? A & G GIRLS

UCONN FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT TED'S MONDAY NIGHT: RAISE YOUR ARMS STRAIGHT OVER YOUR HEADS (LIKE YOU ACTUALLY SCORED A T.D.). NOW SLOWLY CURVE YOUR HANDS DOWN UNTIL YOUR FINGERTIPS TOUCH THE MIDDLE OF YOUR SCALP. NOW WHAT DO YOU GET? ---- HEADS! (GET YOUR TUTORS TO FILL IN THE BLANKS)

To all the guys in back row at windensamble concert last Thursday - No way are you freshmen! -The brunette in the black knit dress

Yes! The brown eyed girl from the micro lab is still alive. - Well, you have my attention, now what? Signed, no more bandaid

Michael - I hope you are enjoying your presents, perhaps someday you too will feel generous and give me what I've been waiting for. Have A Fantastic Day. Love Laura

JILL, HOW ABOUT LUNCH ON 11/5? SAME TIME, SAME PLACE. WHITNEY (APPRENTICE NO LONGER)

DO YOU KNOW, DO YOU CARE?

Jordan, We think your a beautiful person. Remember your friends are always behind you. (And we're cuter!!) Better times are ahead. We love ya!! Tamara, Ashley, Samantha

To My Secret Admirer - I believe it's time we made some beautiful noise. What do you say? By the way - I love you and Happy Halloween! Kisses, KMC

Congratulations Chi Phi pledges, You guys will never forget the Fun of pledging, the brothers are proud to have all of you. Remember Softball Friday Rich

Lick, You're so gorgeous. Your blonde hair, blue eyes and bod are so sexy. Pity you can't use them to pay for the pizza. Your "Friends" Hicks 2nd

"THOR" Even though we've just met, life without you would be incomplete (after all who would pick out my clothes?!!) Another picnic sounds intense, but this time let's pick a field with no cows, or better yet, find a fireplace. Care to share a fantasy? -Orchid Girl

THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI THANK THE LITTLE SISTERS FOR A GREAT DINNER AND PARTY. GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING. THE FUN HAS JUST BEGUN!!

The Woman in Blue, Along with my sight, my memory must be lousy too. You have the upper hand on me by knowing who I am. Where and when did I (or my owner) see you in jeans? The Music Rat (Alias Sasha)

To the beautiful blonde in the computer center at the library Monday night. It only ook you five minutes to do your STATS Homework. Too bad, I wish we had more time to talk

Happy Birthday Jeff
Thursday Beward I'm not after your BOD,
Just a Birthday Kiss. I'm a Friend in the QUAD
Have A Good One

Darling if you're free for a couple of hours then slide over 'cause it's getting too hot for me. Baby it's you who drives me crazy - it's you who drive me wild. Don't make me wait too long.

To the guy who's got my Elvis Costello tape. Don't mention it to anyone ... But I think you're cute. Return the tape and I'll know you got this message

To the guy at the last windensamble concert with dark hair wearing grey pullover, - I'm digging ya - The freshman blonde sitting closest to you

Beth -
Sorry your surprise is tardy. I hope we meet someone as nice as Generic soon. Someone who considers us "Young enough!" Beth

To the young man with my teeth imprints on his shoulder; Getting together it's out. 1st it would be cradle robbing, 2nd once your quarry is caught you lose interest. It's also too COLD to go to the BEACH! LOVE Bunnii-Baby

TO MY SEXY WRIGHT B GOALIE: Yes, we're HAZARDS - But we do have FUN! (what are friends for?) You've become very special to me and I will always need you too! - GIMPY

Joel Boy are you a jerk! The Test came out Positive and you STILL haven't done anything! Forgiven but not forgotton. Tucky-poo

To the brown haired guy near the Co-op on Friday the 25th at around 1:30 who was "emphatic" about the "quicksand" from the girl who warned you to walk on the sidewalk (after-the-fact of course!) How're your shoes?

Keir - You are the best big brother in the whole galaxy! I just wanted to let you know! (Thanks for that night in London!) SUE P.S. Happy Halloween

To the 2 blondes in Allen Houses' triple. We're getting impatient. Where the heck is OUR personal. Hurry before we lose interest - The 2 guys from Vinton

Super Cute - You are too cute I must say. I may be cute but you're much cuter. We won't stop having fun. Love Exceptionally Cute

Congratulations and Welcome to the new pledges of PI BETA PHI: Alicia D, Fiona, Chris, Kristin, Debra, Marie, Kathryn, Donna and Live. (P.S. Alicia B, Jan and Michelle get psyched too!) PI Phi Love The Sisters

HEY ABBY AND GINA: DO YA WANNA PARTY? We hope so! Best wishes for very HAPPY Birthdays. Get psyched for the weekend! Love Ya', SPUD and the 4th floor A-Team

CINDY - ALLEN HOUSE, YOU'RE THE MOST PRECIOUS FORM OF HUMAN EXISTENCE ON LAND. I'LL BE WATCHING YOU YOUR MOST PRECIOUS SECRET ADMIRER ON LAND

Jello Monster - Happy 18th Birthday!! Hope you can break away from your busy schedule (just a little while), so we can celebrate! - Michael

STEPH, HAPPY 18th Birthday! Goodbye to J.B. Have a great Great Day! The Best is yet to come! Love Carl

To the creator of Steve the furry woodland creature .. How about a bed time story sometime in the near future? Love Little one

NANCY, SHARON, AND CINDY (McMahon 5N) Just because I haven't been by lately doesn't mean that I forgot you. -Sam

CORY 2nd FLOOR HALE. I've been admiring your beauty from afar, but, Fri night at Huskies your beauty was overwhelming. I need to know Are You Taken please Reply

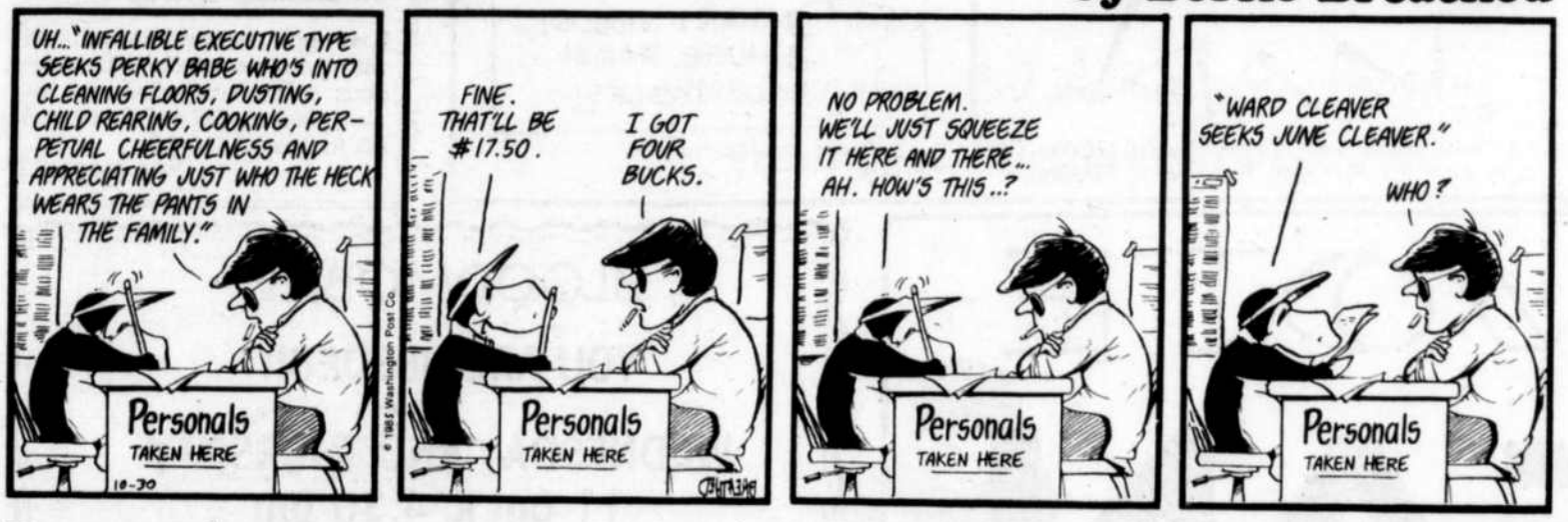
Leslie 6th HALE Congrats on making cheerleading. I knew you would make it! Thanks for being such a sweet friend Your the greatest Love Sylvia

SHORT CIRCUIT BY BOB MONAHAN

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Quasimodo ends his day.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


UH... "INFALLIBLE EXECUTIVE TYPE SEEKS PERKY BABE WHO'S INTO CLEANING FLOORS, DUSTING, CHILD REARING, COOKING, PERPETUAL CHEERFULNESS AND APPRECIATING JUST WHO THE HECK WEARS THE PANTS IN THE FAMILY."
Personals TAKEN HERE
10-30
FINE. THAT'LL BE $17.50.
I GOT FOUR BUCKS.
Personals TAKEN HERE
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
NO PROBLEM. WE'LL JUST SQUEEZE IT HERE AND THERE... AH. HOW'S THIS...?
Personals TAKEN HERE
"WARD CLEAVER SEEKS JUNE CLEAVER."
WHO?
Personals TAKEN HERE

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BABY? AM I TALKIN' TOO LOUD FOR YOU?
HEE, HEE!
10-30
WHY DON'T YOU SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN?
WHY SHOULD I? BECAUSE YOUR DADDY'S RICH AND WHITE AND YOU SAY SO?
MEET REALITY, LAMB PIE! MEET ME! A BLACK CHICK WITH A MAJOR MOUTH ON HER! YOU GOT A PROBLEM, TAKE IT UP WITH THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE!
HOW'M I DOING?
THE BLACK STUFF'S BORING, BUT I LOVE THE SCENE YOU'RE CREATING.
GB Trudeau

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

See page 18

From page 17

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincer :y interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

T-SHIRTS-SWEATS
Screen printed with your DORM or FRAT Design and slogan. Lowest prices around. Call Conn. Advertising Services West Suffield, CT668-1158. M11/11

Record Setters
DJ Service
Dances - Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M11/18

FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M10/31

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champlon's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

Typing/Word Processing Service 20 years experience. Call Gail Shefelbine, Tolland 875-0047. M10/31

Master Blaster Entertainment we have and can contract DJs & Bands for your Events call us & compare. Barry 487-0219 or 348-0276. M10/30

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M11/1

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES, TDK SA-90s for $2.50. Cheapest on campus. All tapes BRAND NEW. (all or visit after 3:00; 487-9282, Crawford B-306. (Non-commercial offer.) M10/30

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE! Orange personals can still be purchased at the Daily Campus until 1 p.m. today. Send your favorite ghoul or goblin an orange personal. M10/30

BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! Castelman 207! Oct. 30! 7, 9, 11. ONLY $1.50. M10/30

BRING YOUR BLANKETS AND BEACH BALLS TO BLOOD BEACH A HOLIDAY HORROR FLICK WEDNESDAY OCTBOER 30, 7, 9, 11 IN CASTLEMAN 207 ONLY $1.50 BE THERE! M10/30

Events

What if you've lived before? What if you could see beyond death? Interested? There is a discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 30 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E10/30

Start your Homecoming weekend off with a BAGEL BREAKFAST! WHEELER B South. Saturday, Nov. 2nd 8-12. Featuring the McWheeler Sandwich. E11/1

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

ARTS IN ENGLAND, January 1 - January 17. Time running out - Sign up now! Basic costs $1045. And 3 credits, English 292, Spring semester. Information: Professor Cummings, 336 Arjona; 486-2866, evenings 429-1095. E10/31

Drinking age 18? IN Stowe VT, where UConn Ski Club, USG and Ted's are doing some serious skiing Jan. 12-17. Condo 5nt.-5day lift, free hot tubs to the first 50 people!!! And mega parties. Call 486-3705 or 487-5301. For more info, stop by the Ski Sale Nov. 3, 4, 5 in Commons. E11/1

*Ski*Ski*Ski* Need some new boards? The UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's are sponsoring a ski sale Nov. 3, 4, 5. Nw equipment & clothing from vendors not to mention ski swapping. Great deals, intense sales. Hrs. 2-5, 6-9 Sunday. 9-9 Mon. & Tues. in Commons. Call Pat 429-6843. E11/1

How deep?...
Is the powder in Aspen Colorado? Find out Jan. 8-15 with the UConn Ski Club, Ted's & USG. Hotel, condo packages, 7nt.- 6day lift, roundtrip airfare & more! $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by Nov. 15). More info at 487-8669, 742-7719 or 987-7509 or stop by ski sale in Commons Nov. 3, 4, 5. E11/1

VOTE JEANINE SHUSTER!!! HOMECOMING QUEEN!!! E10/31

MARJORIE, MEET ME AT BLOOD BEACH, WEDNESDAY OCTBOER 30th, 7, 9, 11 CASTLEMAN 207. WE'LL HAVE A BALL, BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER. LOVE, LARGERIE. E10/30

*****
VOTE
SEAN FALLON
for
KING
*****
E10/30

DANCE McMAHON
"THE RAGE"
Halloween Bash
Thursday Night
Costume Party
Dancy Your --- off
E10/30

ALL NITE DINER Crandall-C Thurs. Oct. 31 10pm-2am FREE DELIVERY to Alumni, McMahon, South, West, Buckley, Shippee. Call 429-2809, 486-3891. Nuggets, Burgers, Onion Rings and much more!!! E10/31

CARNATION SALE - Orange Carnations for Halloween. Thursday Oct. 31, 9-4 in the S.U. lobby. Support the UCMB Europe Tour '86. E10/31

Radioactive Waste forum 3 speakers discuss the cost, safety and dependancy of Nuclear Power. Wednesday 7:00 SU 218 Slides at 6:00 - Students for Peace Sponsored. Wed, Oct 30. E10/30

*****
VOTE
SEAN FALLON
for
KING
*****
E10/30

Do ;you hate Paul Young? Tired of doing the same old stuff? Then do something else! Come see "Daddy goes a-hunting", THE horror flick to shock and amaze your friends. That's right, "Daddy goes a-hunting" Friday No. 1 at 7:00 and 9:00 in LS 154 ONly $2.00, so be there. E11/1

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Spring, 1986 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning November 1. E11/1

HALLOWEEN ORANGE CARNATION SALE. ONLY $1.25! We will deliver carnation and personalized message on Halloween day. Orders will be taken on Oct. 29th and 30th from 10:00 to 5:00 pm in the S.U. Lobby. E10/30

BRING YOUR BLANKETS AND BEACH BALLS TO BLOOD BEACH A HOLIDAY HORROR FLICK WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30, 7, 9, 11 IN CASTLEMAN 207 ONLY $1.50 BE THERE! E10/30

BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! BLOOD BEACH! CASTLEMAN 207! OCT 30! 7, 9, 11. ONLY $1.50. E10/30

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE! Orange personals can still be purchased at the Daily Campus until 1 p.m. today. Send your favorite ghoul or goblin an orange personal. E10/30

HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1985 - Elect CORLISS EMMONS - QUEEN. Final Voting - Oct. 29-31. E10/30

ATTENTION ALL MUTANTS: The UCONN MUTANT SOCIETY will hold its first '85-'86 meeting on our night, Thursday October 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the pagoda of Fred the Vice-Mutant. All interested students and previous mutants are encouraged to call Fred at 487-8735 for further information and directions. COME, JOIN US, BE ONE OF US: YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE ... BUT AN EYE. Yours in Mutanthood, Pee Wee. E10/30

Lost and Found

Artley FLUTE lost: brown and tan case, blue bandanna handle. If found, please call Andrea Matthews: 429-36211. Lost Friday, Oct. 18 near Math building or Life Science building. LF11/4

LOST: SET OF FOUR KEYS AND RED WALLET LOST IN HRM AT 9:30 AM THURSDAY 24th. I NEED THE KEYS BY FRIDAY NIGHT. GENEROUS REWARD. CALL 486-9026. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF10/31

Lost: gold rope-chain bracelet between Monteith Rm. 322 and Troy Dorm on 10/24. If found, please, please call Pam at 487-6868. It has a lot of very special meaning to me. $Reward$ LF10/30

Lost: a gold chain with a small pearl with diamond pendant. Tremendous sentimental value and reward offered. Call 487-9119 and ask for Mary. LF10/30

See page 21

the all new
Thumper's
Restaurant and Lounge

COMING SOON!
ALL-NEW TEX-MEXICAN MENU

FULL MENU NITELY TIL 10:PM and MUNCHIES ALL NITE LONG

PLANNING A PARTY, WEDDING OR OTHER FUNCTION? call for availability and prices.

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Sunday - HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE • NO COVER

Monday - EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE 2 for 1 • 7:30 - 11:30 • NO COVER

Tuesday - ALL MALE REVUE 8-10 • 99¢ DRINKS 8-10

Wednesday - ALL WELL DRINKS, DRAFT BEER & WINE JUST 5¢ 8-10

Thursday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFTS & WINE 25¢ 8-10

Friday & Saturday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFT & WINE 50¢ • 7:30-9:30

FOOD & DANCING & DRINK SPECIALS NITELY!
all new STATE-OF-THE-ART LIGHT & SOUND SYSTEMS!
huge DANCE FLOOR!
3 GIANT VIDEOS!
3 HUGE BARS!
POOL TABLES!

DIRECTIONS - From Hartford - Rt. 84 East - Exit 68 - Head toward UConn Rt. 195 - 2 miles on the right
From Manchester - Rt. 44A to Rt. 195. Turn left. Telephone - 37-1043.

VOTE
SEAN
FALLON
Freshman Orientation Leader
For KING
ΣΦΕ

BLOODMOBILE
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
11 am to 4:30 pm
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AND

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THE ANNUAL SKI EXPO

Homecoming Weekend

SUNDAY NOV 3 2-5, 6-9
MONDAY NOV 4 9-5, 6-9
TUESDAY NOV 5 9-5, 6-9

bring used equip. to be swapped 8am - 12pm

- Discount ski equipment & apparel
- Ski-swapping
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CATCH

OF SNOW !!

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT

MIKE 742-7719
DAVE 429-2872
LISA 487-8669
CHERI 486-3705
ROB 487-5301
PAT 429-6843 for specific info.

A&P

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COUPON EFFECTIVE SUN., OCT. 27TH THRU SAT., NOV. 2ND
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Boneless Sirloin Tips BEEF ROUND–WHOLE 8 TO 15 LBS. Custom Cut to Order 1.79 lb.

CARVING A GREAT TRADITION
Pork Roasts Blade Rib Portion PORK LOIN–SIRLOIN PORTION 1.39 LB. 1.19 lb.

BUTCHER SHOP
Chicken Breast Cutlets FRESH–BONELESS–LESSER QUANTITIES 2.49 LB. 3-lb. Pkg. or More 2.29 lb.

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–STEAKS 2.29 LB
Sirloin Tip Roasts lb 1.99
BEEF LOIN–FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP–HALVES 3.19 LB
Boneless Top Loins Whole 9 to 18 lbs lb 2.99
BEEF LOIN–TOP LOIN–FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP
Boneless Strip Steaks lb 3.99
100% PURE CHUCK–LESSER QUANTITIES 1.69 LB
Ground Chuck 3-lb. Pkg. or More lb 1.59
100% PURE ROUND–LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19 LB
Ground Round 2-lb. Pkg. or More lb 1.99

PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops Equal Amts. of Center Cut Blade End & Sirloin End Chops lb 1.39
PORK LOIN–RIB END
Boneless Pork Roasts lb 1.99
SMOKED–BONELESS–WATER ADDED
Colonial Master Picnic Shoulders lb 1.19
FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–HALVES
Colonial Hams Semi Boneless lb 1.79
THICK SLICED–STACK PACK
Thorn Apple Valley Bacon 20-oz. pkg. 2.49

PORK LOIN–RIB OR LOIN
Center Cut Pork Chops lb 1.79
PORK LOIN–RIB SIDE OR
Whole Pork Loins 14 To 17 Lbs. lb 1.49
OVEN ROASTED–BARBECUED–HICKORY SMOKED
Louis Rich Breast of Turkey lb 3.49
LOUIS RICH
Turkey Ham lb 1.59
BEEF OR MEAT
Thorn Apple Valley Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. 1.59

FROZEN–BUTTER BASTED–WITH POP UP TIMER
A&P Self Basting Turkey 8 to 14 lbs. lb 99¢
FROZEN–NEW
Weaver Chicken Mini Nuggets 18-oz. pkg. 3.89
FRESH–GENUINE AMERICAN–WHOLE
Leg-O-Lamb Oven Ready lb 1.79
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Lamb Chops Shoulder Blade lb 1.79
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops 4.89 lb.) lb 3.99

DELI
SHANKLESS–WATER ADDED
Cooked Ham lb 2.59
NEW YORKER
American Cheese lb 2.29
GERMAN STYLE
Cooked Salami lb 1.99
SLICED TO ORDER
Weaver Chicken Roll lb 2.59
MADE WITH HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
Potato Salad lb 69¢

THE FARM...A CROP OF FRESHNESS
Florida Grapefruit JUICY SEEDLESS WHITE 4 for 99¢ Large 40-Size
Fresh Roasted Pistachios PICK YOUR OWN!–LARGE NATURAL SAVE! Regular 4.99 lb. 2.99 (Bulk) lb.

SEA PRIME SEAFOODS
Avail. Wed.–Sat. In Self Service Seafood Market
GUARANTEED FRESH SLICED
Swordfish Steaks lb 3.99
FRESH CUT
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb 2.49
FRESH CUT–CAPE COD
Bluefish Fillet lb 2.29
FRESH NORTH ATLANTIC
Whitefish Hake Fillet lb 2.49

THE FREEZER
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 100% PURE–SELECT 99¢ 12-oz. can
U.S. FANCY–2½" MIN.–100 SIZE–JUICY
McIntosh or Red Rome Apples lb 59¢
FLORIDA JUICY SWEET
Large Tangelos 5 for 99¢
FLUFFY WHITE
Bonnie Lee Popping Corn 2 lb. bag 99¢
NUTRITIOUS COLLARD–KALE OR
Fresh Beet Greens 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
FLORIDA–BUTTERY FLAVORED
Jumbo Avocados ea. 88¢
FIRM–RED RIPE–SALAD SIZE
Family Pack Tomatoes 22-oz. pkg. 1.29
U.S. NO. 1–NUTRITIOUS RUSSET–5-LB. BAG 99¢
Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 1.49
U.S. NO. 1–PREMIUM QUALITY–SELECT SIZE–BULK
Genuine Idaho Potatoes 2 lbs. 79¢
U.S. NO. 1–ALL PURPOSE–BULK
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 88¢
FOR COOKING–SAUCES–OR GARLIC BREAD
Fresh Garlic 3 1½-oz. pkgs. $1
FRESH TENDER GREEN
Hydroponic Lettuce ea. 79¢
PREMIUM QUALITY BLEND
Daily Wild Bird Seed 5 lb. bag 1.49

THE DAIRY
Kraft American Singles SHARP, WHITE, YELLOW OR SWISS 1.59 12-oz. pkg.
ALL FLAVORS
Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups $1
LOCAL
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 99¢
ALL NATURAL
Hood Sour Cream 8-oz. cont. 59¢
WHIPPED
TempTee Cream Cheese 8-oz. cont. 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY
Cran•Orange Drink qal. ctn. 1.69
SHREDDED
Kraft Mozzarella 4-oz. pkg. 79¢
QUARTERS
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
PLAIN OR FLAVORS–ALL NATURAL
Colombo Yogurt 5 8-oz. cups 1.99
FOR BETTER HEALTH
2% Lowfat Milk gal. jug 1.59

LARGE
Celeste Cheese Pizza 17½-oz. pkg. 1.99
POTATO
Ore Ida Cheddar Browns 24-oz. pkg. 1.59
MANICOTTI WITH SAUCE OR
Louise's Lasagna 16-oz. pkg. 1.69
NATURAL
Seneca Grape Juice 1½-qt. can 79¢
REGULAR
Penobscot Potato Skins 20-oz. pkg. 1.49

SWANSON DINNERS
Salisbury Steak 11-oz. pkg. 1.09
TURKEY OR
Dark Fried Chicken 11-oz. pkg. 1.29
WHITE
Fried Chicken 11-oz. pkg. 1.49

GROCERY–PICK GREEN P'S AND Q SAVE
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce GARDEN STYLE, HOMESTYLE OR TRADITIONAL 1.39 32-oz. jar
B&M Baked Beans BRICK OVEN SAVE 20¢ 99¢ 28-oz. can
READY TO EAT CEREAL SAVE 20¢
Kellogg's Fruitful Bran 14.3-oz. box 1.69
ALL VARIETIES
Del Monte Blends 44-oz. btl 1.39
YOGURT RAISINS OR DICED FRUIT
Del Monte Fruit Mix 6 9-oz. pouches 1.59
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-OZ. CAN 2.29 OR HALVES OR SLICED
Del Monte Peaches 29-oz. can 99¢
INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 8-oz. jar 3.69
DRY ROASTED
Planter's Peanuts Honey Roast 16-oz. jar 2.29
SUITCASE
A&P Cola Plain Diet Wild Berry Reg Diet Low 12 12-oz. cans 1.99
FOR PANCAKES OR WAFFLES
Golden Griddle Syrup 24-oz. btl 1.89
TUNA STUFFED ANCHOVY STUFFED OR JALAPENO STUFFED
Early California Snack Olives 3-oz. can 69¢
THICK
Heinz Keg O'Ketchup 32-oz. btl 1.29
ALL VARIETIES
Purina 100 Cat Food 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
DRY
Alpo Beef Dog Food 25-lb. bag 7.99
PLUS DEPOSIT
Miller Lite Beer Case Of 24 12-oz. cans 9.99
PLUS DEPOSIT–REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer Case Of 24 12-oz. cans 9.99
PLUS DEPOSIT–REG. DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE
Coca Cola or Tab 2-ltr btl 1.19

JELLIED OR WHOLE–SAVE 14¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 49¢
CLEAR
College Chicken Broth 46-oz. can 1.29
ALL VARIETIES
Ramen Pride Mix 5 3-oz. pkgs $1
CHEESE
Kraft Spiral Dinners 5½-oz. pkg. 39¢
NEW ENGLAND
Mariner's Cove Clam Chowder 15-oz. can 79¢
HERB'S SPICE, CREAMY ITALIAN, RED WINE OR VIVA ITALIAN
Seven Seas Dressing 16-oz. btl 1.09
SMALL 66-CT., MEDIUM 48-CT., OR LARGE
Luvs Diapers 32-ct. pkg. 8.99
NEW SIZE!
Crisco Oil 64-oz. btl 2.99
TWO PLY
Bounty Jumbo Towels 92-ct. roll 79¢
SINGLE PLY–400-CT.
Charmin Bath Tissue 4-roll pkg. 1.09
NEW!
Arm & Hammer Dryer Sheets 40-ct. box 1.49
NEW YORK
Deli Potato Chips 7-oz. bag 1.19
TOASTED CORN OR NACHO CHEESE
Doritos® Tortilla Chips 11-oz. bag 1.59
PLUS DEPOSIT–MT. DEW OR SLICE–ALL VARIETIES
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 6 12-oz. cans 1.89
PLUS DEPOSIT–REG. OR DIET SLICE OR
Schweppes Ginger Ale 2-ltr btl 1.19

GROCERY SAVINGS
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee CUSTOM GROUND SAVE 82¢ 5.97 3-lb. bag
BEAN, CUSTOM GROUND OR DECAF
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. bag 2.99
DECAF 1 LB. BAG 3.59
100% Colombian Coffee 1 lb. bag 2.69

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE
A&P Latex Gloves 2 pairs $1
4 ROLLS 40 IN. 100 SQ. FT.
Cleo Christmas Wrap ea. 2.99
GOOD TO 25° BELOW 0
Windshield Wash qt. btl 99¢
10W-30 OR 10W-40
Halvoline Supreme Motor Oil qt. cont. 99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS
Snuggle Fabric Softener 45¢ OFF LABEL SAVE $1.10 1.29 64-oz. btl.
NEW!
Fab Liquid Detergent 64-oz. btl 3.59
DISH
Sunlight Detergent 48-oz. btl 1.99

Fine Porcelain China
Genuine Gold or Platinum Bands
Follow this weekly schedule
THIS WEEK Bread & Butter Plate, Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Fruit/Dessert Dish
Now at Incredible Savings THIS Week
Bread & Butter Plate With Every $3.00 Purchase
79¢ ea.
This schedule will be repeated

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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Mattingly, Gooden head AP All-star team

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, sure to be key characters in any future Subway Series scenario, head The Associated Press' major league All-Star team.

Gooden, 24-4, was the leading vote-getter with 114 of a possible 117 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Mattingly was next with 107 votes in results announced Tuesday. Mattingly's nearest rival at first base, Baltimore's Eddy Murray, had seven votes.

The closest race was for AP Manager of the Year, as Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose 44-42. Herzog managed the Cardinals to 101 victories, the National League pennant, and to within one victory of a world championship before losing to Kansas City.

Mattingly, 24, led the American league with 145 runs batted in and hit 35 homers while batting .324. His 48 doubles were the most by a Yankee since Lou Gehrig hit 52 in 1927 and Mattingly is the first AL player to lead the majors in doubles in consecutive years since Tris Speaker clompleted a four-year run in 1923.

"He's one of the best players I've ever seen," new Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said of Mattingly. "Take everything into consideration he's the best player in the league right now."

The voters left little doubt about who they considered the best pitcher: Dr. K. Gooden, 20 years old, led the NL in victories; earned run average, 1.53; complete games, 16; innings pitched, 276 2-3; and strikeouts, 268. He also reached double figures in whiffs 11 times, running his career total to 26.

"Even when he's not getting double figures, he's amazing," said the Mets' Gary Carter of Dooden. "When he gets into trouble, how can you not be excited by what he can do to bail himself out?"

When those rare situations occurred that Gooden was in a jam he used the strikeout pitch to escape.

In 1985, Gooden became the first NL pitcher in modern history to fan 200 or more batters in each of his first two seasons. The only other pitcher since 1900 with 200 strikeouts in each of his first two seasons was Herb Score, who had 245 with Cleveland in 1955 and 263 the following year.

John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, who rebounded from a 1-7 start and went on to win 20 of 21 decisions, beat out the Yankees' Ron Guidry 80-26 as the top left-handed pitcher.

Tudor recorded 10 shutouts, one short of Sandy Koufax's single-season record for a left-hander set in 1963.

Carter led the catchers with 75 votes, followed by the White Sox's Carlton Fisk, with 40. Carter paced the Mets with 32 homers and 100 RBI while playing on an injured knee most of the season.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis beat last year's top vote-getter, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, 84-30 at second base and the voters opted for offense over defense at shortstop by selecting Baltimore's Cal Ripken over St. Louis' Ozzie Smith 67-48.

From page 18

Lost keys. If found, call Mike 487-4915. LF10/30

Lost one blue and clear beaded earring at dance at McMahon last Thursday night. Please call Sue at 487-8548. LF10/31

Desperately seeking antique-looking gold ring with a designed band and pale green stone. This ring along with other jewelry in a box wat taken from Allen 3rd Sat. Please return ring and/or box to Towers Center Box 453. It is of priceless sentimental value. Please help me. LF10/30

LOST: Blue academic planner, between Hilltop and K Lot. If found, please turn in to any Hale Hall R.A. LF10/30

FOUND - Red Sweatshirt on Sat. 10/26 at Ted's. Call 487-6016. LF10/30

Lost: OP White and blue, Striped canvas wallet. If found, please contact Laura Hart New Haven Hall 487-4788. Reward possible. LF10/31

OST Gold Ladies Timex Watch Somewhere between FRATS and COOP If found Please Call Linda at 487-9317 Thank You. LF11/1

Lost: Boston University Spiral notebook containing notes for Math 11. Need for test next week. If found, call John at 974-3015 evenings. 6-pack reward. LF9/31

LOST: Red Purse with Stripes. I Need my Car Keys. Call Nights 487-8176 Ask for Claudia. LF10/31

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

New Ski's UConn ski club, USG, & Ted's invite you to the best ski sale in the area. New equipment & clothing from vendors all over New England. You can swap your old boards too call Pat for info at 429-6843. Sale runs NO 3, 4, 5 Sun 6-9 Mon & Tues 9-9 in Commons. A11/1

BLOOD BEACH!! BLOOD BEACH!! BLOOD BEACH!! BLOOD BEACH!! WED OCT 30th CASTLEMAN 207 7:00, 9:00, 11:00. ONLY $1.50. A10/30

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO INTO THE WATER AGAIN... YOU CAN'T GET PAST THE SAND! BLOOD BEACH. Castleman 207. Wed. Oct 30th 7, 9, 11. Only $1.50. A10/30

Get experience. Earn 15 credits living and working in Hartford with Urban Semester program. Terrific opportunity. Call 486-3631 or visit Monteith 406. A10/30

Homer BAbbidge Library Open House, Wed., Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours. Entertainment. Refreshments. For Sale: Duplicate & superseded books, UNICEF cards & calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!! For information call 486-4636. A11/1

SKI SKI SKI - POWDER
with UConn Ski club, Ted's and USG in Aspen Col winter break. Jan 8-15 includes 7 nts. Hotel or condo package 6 day lift, Airfare & more. $599 We'll knock $50 off if deposit down by Nov. 15. Call 486-3705 or 429-2872 for details or stop by the ski sale Nove 3, 4, 5 in Commons. A11/1

LET'S DANCE!! THE HILLEL ISRAELI DANCE GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 7:30 PM, IN THE HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. NEXT MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 30. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! COME JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS!!. A10/30

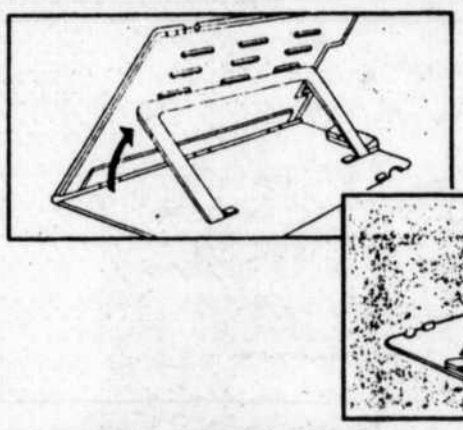
Catch the Spirit of Snow. Jan 12-17 in Stowe, VT. with the UConn Ski Club. USG & Teds. Condo 5 nts, 5 day lift parties & more - $195. Free Hot Tubs to 1st 50 signed up. Info at 487-5301 486-3705 or stop by ski sale in Commons Nov. 3, 4, 5. A11/1

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE! Orange personals can still be purchased at the Daily Campus until 1 p.m. today. Send your favorite ghoul or goblin an orange personal. A10/30

CLINICAL DIETETICS INFORAMTION AND REGISTRATION SESSION FOR FRESHMEN AND ALL STUDENTS THINKING ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO THE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30 6:30 PM RM 111 KOONS HALL. A10/30

ALL NITE DINER Crandall-C Thurs Oct. 31 10pm-2am FREE DELIVERY to Alumni, McMahon, South, West, Buckley, Shippee. Call 429-2809, 486-3891. Nuggets, Burgers, Onion Rings and much more!!! A10/31

Homer Babbidge Library Open House, Wed., Oct. 30th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours. Entertainment. Refreshments. for Sale: Duplicate & superseded books, UNICEF cards & calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!! For information call 486-4636. A11/1



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What can be used as a clip board and turned into a reading stand?

Easy Reader

It makes reading easy and enjoyable. It reduces eye strain and neck strain. It's versatile, adjustable, durable and portable. A great gift for anyone!

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4
UConn Co-op

THEY'RE HERE!

Spirits IN THE NIGHT!

STARRING:

★SHARON LACY- East Campus
★ALPHA GAMMA RHO
★BRIAN FOWLER- McMahon
★DELTA GAMMA
★CHRISTINE NOONAN- Towers
★THE BAND
★LYDIA MADERA- Puerto Rican Center
★SIGMA PHI EPSILON
★APRIL HUTCHINS- Total Concern
★DELTA CHI
★PI BETA PHI
★EMPLOYEES ONLY and the HIGH INTENSITY BRASS MUSIC DEPT

TONIGHT! 9pm-11pm ROTC

FREE ADMISSION

SUAB

LET'S GO—The volleyball team huddles together during action Tuesday night. The team beat Boston College 3-1 and Harvard 2-0 en route to a tri-meet victory (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Firing of Billy Martin comes as no suprise to Donna Micco

NEW HAVEN (AP)—New York Yankees fans knew Billy Martin would be fired someday, but Donna Micco had a better feeling than most on how long the manager would stay in pinstripes.

The North Branford woman, a Yankee fan for 20 years, guessed back in May that Martin would be fired from his job on Monday. She also predicted Lou Pinella would become the new manager.

When Martin was fired Sunday and Pinella hired she won a contest sponsored by the New Haven Journal-Courier newspaper of New Haven.

"Oh yes, I'm a big Yankee fan," Micco said Monday, noting she has followed the team for 22 years.

For her correct guess, Micco won four tickets to a Yankees game during the first homestand of the 1986 season.

Micco's was one of 271 contest entries received by the newspaper between May 3-8. Each contestant was asked to name the day Martin would be relieved from his duties, the name of his successor and the reason for the change.

Only1 30 ballots suggested that October would bring Martin's downfall, and only Micco's came within 24 hours and with the correct heir.

"As far as the date was concerned, I didn't think the Yankees would do anything during the middle of the season," said Micco, an accounts receivable clerk at Gannett Outdoor in New Haven. "I thought they'd wait until the end of the season. I thought October sounded like a good time because it was the end of the playoffs. I figured things would have calmed down by then."

Whalers suspend Fusco

HARTFORD, (AP)—Former Olympian Mark Fusco has been suspended by the Hartford Whalers for refusing to report to the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y., President and General Manager Emile Francis announced Tuesday.

RESUME AND INTERVIEWING SEMINAR

OBJECTIVE — TO LEARN HOW TO WRITE THE 'PERFECT' RESUME AND ACT PERFECTLY IN AN INTERVIEW.

EDUCATION—SEMINAR BY RAY PALMER FROM DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES, SPONSORED BY THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION.

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Oct. 30-Wed. 7:00
Student Union South 358
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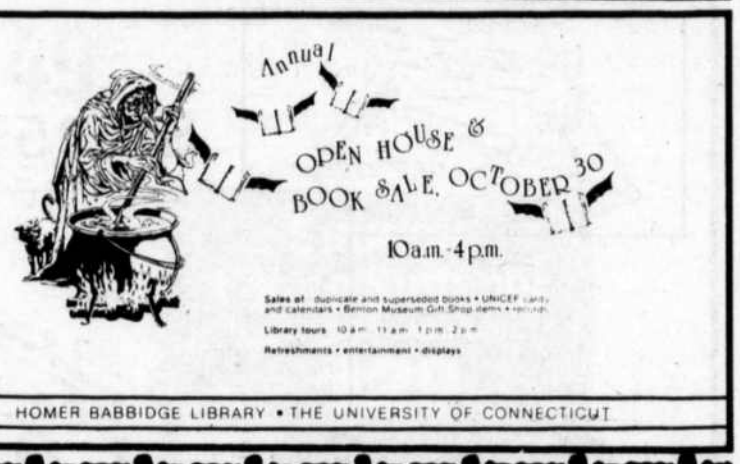
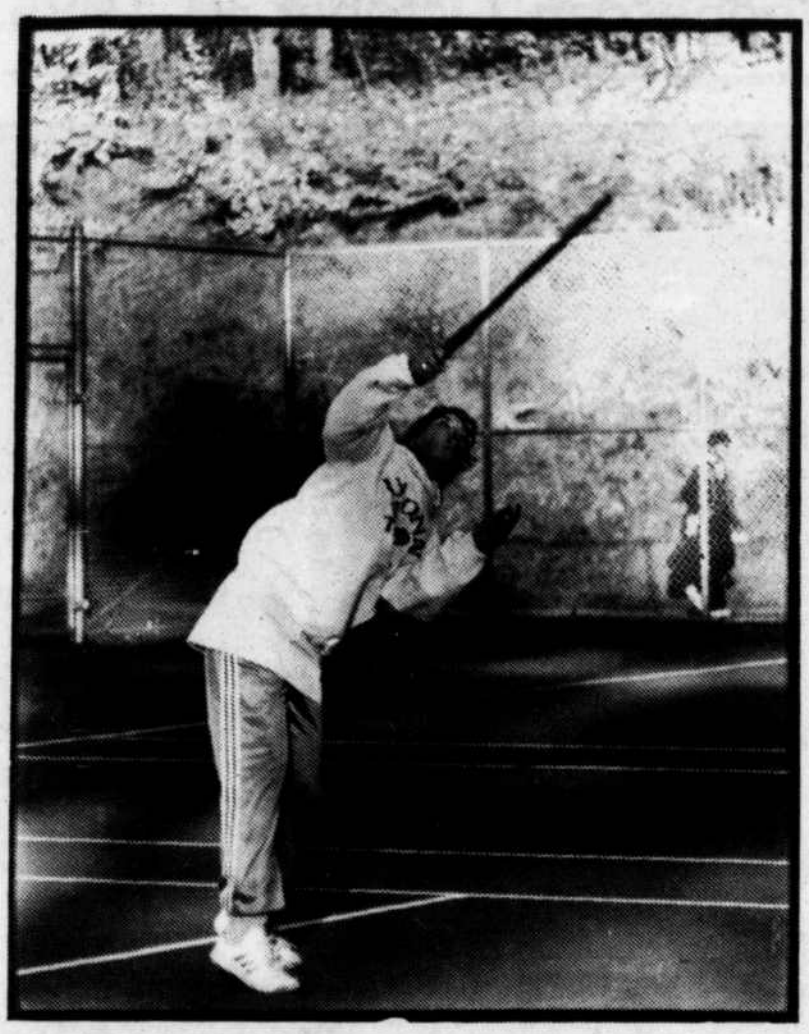
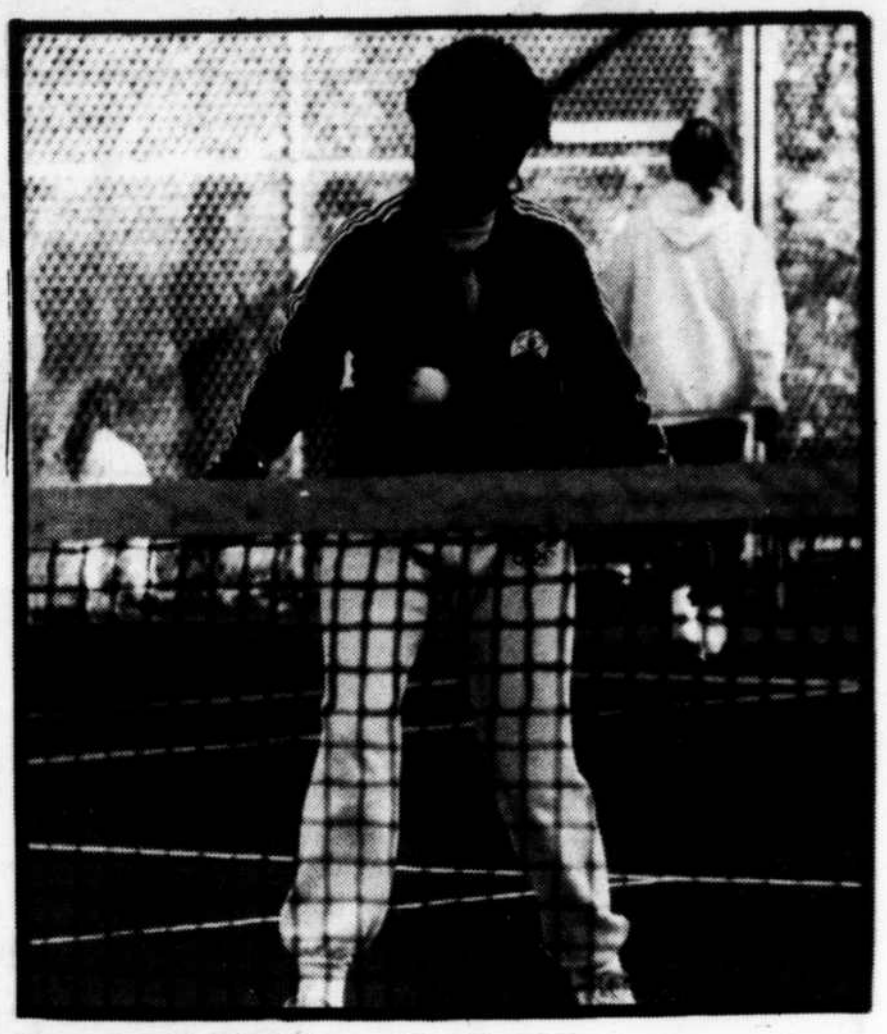
SUAB



Women's tennis team repels Crusaders 6-3





SET POINT—Two UConn tennis players show their stuff during action Tuesday afternoon against Holy Cross. The UConn women won the match 6-3 (Dan Dennehy photos).

Cards' Herzog reports theft of World Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Whitey Herzog has had a couple of nights to sleep on it, and he still believes that his St. Louis Cardinals were robbed in the World Series.

"I really feel like something was taken away from us. I really feel that we should have won the World Series," the Cardinals manager said Tuesday.

His complaint revolved around a first-base call by umpire Don Donkinger in the ninth inning of the sixth game. When Donkinger called Jorge Orta of Kansas City Royals safe, the Cardinals had a 1-0 lead and were ahead 3-2 in games—on the verge of winning the Series.

What followed was a 2-1 defeat in the game and a 11-0 loss in Game 7 the manager labeled "a laugher the wrong way."

Herzog earlier Tuesday was named The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in voting by 117 of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters. The balloting was concluded before the start of postseason play.

Though he did not even try to mask his disappointment at the outcome of his fifth full term as Cardinals' manager, he paid tribute to the team that did far better than expected by winning 101 regular-season games, the most in the majors, and the National League pennant.

"I've had some awful good ballplayers. I've never had a team in my 13 managerial years that gave me the effort that I had this year," said Herzog.

"Nobody really expected this ballclub to do anything when it started out," Herzog said.

Herzog can claim a big share of the credit for this year's achievement.

Last winter, after the Cardinals had lost relief star Bruce Sutter through free agency, St. Louis was generally picked to finish deep in the National League East. Herzog met the challenge. In Sutter's absence, he assembled a 'bullpen by committee" that proved a key factor in the Cardinal's return to the top in the National League, last reached in 1982.

Women's soccer routs PC 7-1

By Barbara Koval
Special to the Daily Campus

PROVIDENCE, RI—The No. 10 nationally ranked women's soccer team notched five first half goals en route to a 7-1 rout of Providence College Tuesday afternoon.

With its sixth consecutive victory, Connecticut closed out its regular season with a 14-4 record. Providence dropped to 6-8-1 with the defeat.

Providence College forward Beth Szostiewicz tallied the game's first goal when she chipped a 15-yard shot past goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell 12:28 into the contest.

Connecticut then went on its seven-goal scoring spree, beginning with Husky senior forward Cathy Shankweiler's game-tying goal 16:38 later. Shankweiler took a Dale Arpino pass and beat two Lady Friar defenders to knot the contest at 1-1.

UConn midfielder Judy Michalski then notched the game-winning goal 3:15 later on an unassisted shot from 20 years out.

The remainder of the Husky goals were logged by Shankweiler, Rita Haidous and Kathy Biefeld in the first half and Ellie Cheever and Sue Minnes in the second.

The Huskies, who closed out the 1985 regular season with the win, now await the announcement of the NCAA Division I national tournament rankings and pairings. The tourney rankings and pairings will be announced Sunday.

The Huskies, who finished second in the nation last year, will be looking for their fifth consecutive trip to the national tournament.

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A Lecture by:
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"POWERFUL...DISTURBING"
"THE OPENING...SMITTEN"
BLOODS
An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans
BY WALLACE TERRY
RANDOM HOUSE
"SUPERB...ELOQUENT."
November 5, 1985
Student Union Ballroom
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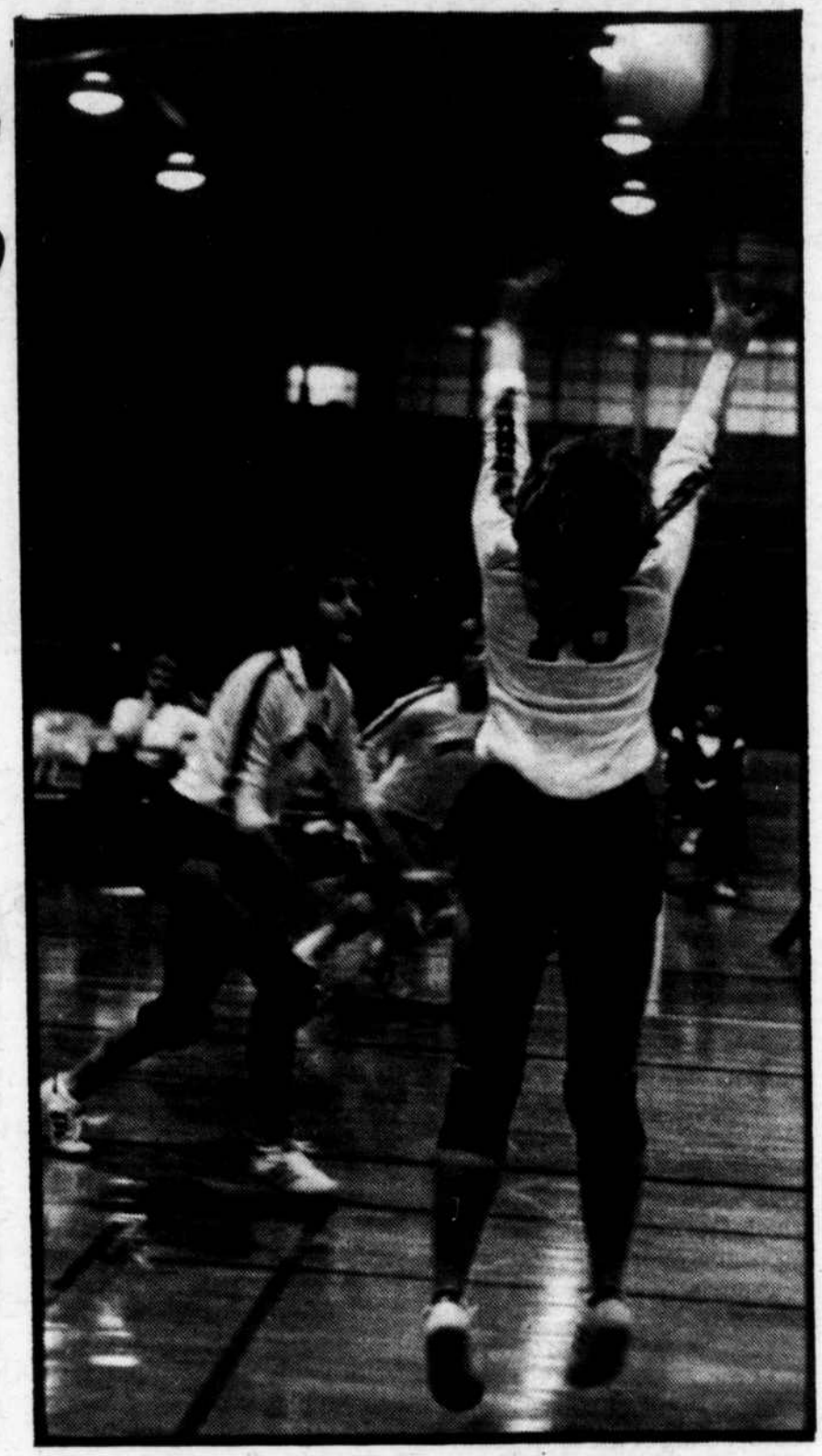
Beats BC 3-1, Harvard 2-0



SET—A UConn volleyball player sets the ball for a spike during action Tuesday when the Huskies beat Harvard 2-0 to clinch a tri-meet victory (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team captured two wins Tuesday night, beating Boston College and Harvard here, and bringing its record to 16-10. The Huskies defeated Boston College for the fourth time in as many matches this season, and hold a 1-0 advantage over Harvard.

UConn opened the first game of the Boston match with an early 7-0 spurt, highlighted by strong point winning smashes from senior Tracy Varvell and sophomore Chelle Maffeo. Despite the strong beginning for UConn, Boston rallied back to close to 14-13 and held off four game points before finally succumming 16-14.

Boston evened the match with the following game, pulling out a win 15-12, in a game that see-sawed from the very beginning.

UConn jumped out to a 12-6 lead in the third game but Boston put together a run that the Huskies found hard to handle. Chelle Maffeo effectively stopped the rally at 12-12 with a smashing spike. The game went to deuce before freshman Debbie Allen served the game winning point for UConn, ending the game 16-14.

UConn ended the match by breezing to a 15-7 win in the final game.

"We were a bit laid back in the first two games," said coach Avron Abraham. "But the women believe in themselves and were able to pick up the intensity for the rest of the match."

"Every time we play BC they get stronger," he said. "We must play our best every time we play them."

The Huskies easily defeated Harvard (15-4, 15-10). Harvard (4-14) has a young team with no seniors and only three juniors, no match for the experience of UConn.

Boston came in second in the tri-meet, beat Harvard 10-10, 15-11, and 15-2.

Boston's record stands at 9-17 while Harvard fell to 4-15.

UConn's next action is Thursday at 6 p.m. against Springfield and Eastern Connecticut.

See additional photo on page 22.

Wednesday digest

Women's soccer result

UConn (14-4-0)	**5**	**2**	**—**	**7**
Providence (6-8-1)	**1**	**0**	**—**	**1**

SCORING—PC- Beth Szostiewicz 12:28; UC- Cathy Shankweiler (Dale Arpino) 29:06; UC- Judy Michalski 32:21; UC-Shankweiler 34:32; UC- Rita Haidous (Missy Morrone) 38:00; UC- Kathy Biefeld (Linda Jackson) 44:31; UC- Ellie Cheever (Morrone) 64:31; UC- Sue Minnes (Margaret Jarvis) 80:08.

SHOTS ON GOAL—UC 40; PC 8.

CORNER KICKS—UC 9; PC 0.

GOALIE SAVES—UC (Bonnie Mitchell) 6: PC (Kathleen Cronin 10, Deanne Marino 7) 17.

TEAM RECORDS—UC 14-4; PC 6-8-1.

See game story page 23.

Women's tennis result

UCONN 6, Holy Cross 3.

SINGLES—Dena Cocozza (UC) def. Caroline Flanagan 6-4, 6-3; Maureen Flanagan (HC) def Marikate Murren 6-0, 6-1; Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Eileen McCay 6-0, 6-1; Carla Maniscalco (HC) def. Tina Cressent 7-5,7-5; Ann Keusel (HC) def. Maureen McKone (UC) 6-4, 6-1; Karen McCartney (UC) def. Nancy Lynch 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES—Murren and Ulasky (UC) def. Flanagan and Flanagan 6-4, 6-2; Cocozza and Patty Piorkowski (UC) def. Keusel and Gloria Coursey 6-4, 6-0; Cressent and McCartney (UC) def. Maniscalco and Damien O'Brien 6-4, 6-0.

TEAM RECORDS—HC 8-4-1; UC 7-6.

See photos on page 23.

Sports today

Field hockey

The field hockey team travels to BROWN at 2:30 p.m.

National soccer polls

Men

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (24)	16-0-1	360
2. Hartwick	12-1-1	331
3. Evansville	17-0-1	306
4. UCLA	11-1-4	275
5. Virginia	14-2-1	256
6. South Carolina	16-1-0	234
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	13-0-2	206
8. UCONN	15-1-3	201
9. Long Island University	13-0-1	155
10. North Carolina State	10-2-2	136

Women

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UMass (11)	14-0-0	238
2. North Carolina (1)	15-1-1	229
3. George Mason	13-2-1	207
4. Cortland State	16-0-4	195
5. Cal State-Hayward	16-0-0	181
6. William and Mary	9-1-3	178
7. Brown	8-3-3	155
8. Colorado College	12-4-0	154
9. Wisconsin-Madison	12-2-0	151
10. UCONN	13-4-0	136

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Field hockey poll

National

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (6)	14-1-0	120
2. Iowa	15-2-1	114
3. Northwestern	14-1-0	108
4. North Carolina	10-2-0	102
5. UMass	11-2-2	96
6. Old Dominion	14-4-0	90
7. New Hampshire	10-2-3	84
8. Maryland	12-5-3	77
9. Temple	10-5-2	71
10. Penn State	11-3-1	68

Source: NCAA Women's Division I field hockey poll

Men's soccer poll

New England

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (5)	15-1-3	50
2. Boston University	10-2-1	44
3. UMass	13-5-0	41
4. Maine	9-5-0	35
5. Providence	7-6-1	30
6. Holy Cross	8-5-2	25

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

On deck

Look in tomorrow and Friday's *Daily Campus* Sports Section for previews of homecoming games and the media soccer game.

ALSO—Look for *Sports this weekend*— your guide to UConn sports happenings.

Daily Campus